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Volume 45
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MENU

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CHANGING

PLUS/MINUS GRADING
INCREASED ENROLLMENT
CONSTRUCTION & RENOVATION
NEW CHANCELLOR INSTALLED

CHANGES AT PSU, 1989-90

Advances in computer technology are changing the way we store, process, retrieve, and communicate information. These changes have certainly had an important effect on the educational experience at Pembroke State University. Computerized registration has eliminated long lines and much frustration at the start of each semester. Our library's catalog of books can now be called up at a computer terminal. The once-laborious process of writing, typing, proofreading, and then re-typing a research paper has become less arduous with the aid of word processors. Computer software enables us to perform statistical analyses of data or compute the internal rate of return on a projected investment with improved accuracy and speed. Computers are used to print our class schedules, our transcripts — and our yearbook. We learn through computer

simulations as well as through lectures. We carry information on floppy disks as well as in notebooks. We even use computers to play games.

These changes have not only affected the learning process. Increased familiarity with computers also provides us with skills that will be important long after we leave PSU, as advanced technology becomes increasingly common in our school systems, the business world, the military, and our daily lives. Thus, we have chosen the computer as a visual symbol for the 1990 *Indianhead*, a frame within which we have sought to store information — both visual and verbal — about the many changes that have occurred in our university over the past year.

HORIZONS

BERLIN WALL OPENED

NELSON MANDELA FREED

NORIEGA OUSTED FROM PANAMA

WILDER ELECTED IN VIRGINIA

CHANGES IN THE WORLD, 1989-90

But computers have not been the only agents for change, either at PSU or in the larger world of which we are a part. Computers are only machines, and only as good — or as bad — as the people who program and use them. It has been people who have made the major changes in PSU over the past year.

This year we celebrated the installation of a new Chancellor, Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine, certainly a significant change for PSU. New students, enrolling in record numbers, have also brought changes, some of them (like parking problems) less pleasant than others. Our increased numbers, and the increased sophistication of our academic programs, have brought about the construction and renovation work so much in evidence around the campus this year. Most important, perhaps, are the changes that have occurred within

the students themselves, especially the seniors, as a result of their experiences at PSU.

These changes are symbolized by our title — *Horizons* — and the associated image of the sun on the horizon. For seniors, retiring faculty and staff, and others who will not return to PSU in the fall of 1990, this image may be one of sunset, of ending. But for all of us, it can function as an image of sunrise and new beginnings. Seniors stand on the horizon; after graduation, their lives will certainly change as they take on new careers, new responsibilities, new challenges. And those who will be returning in the fall look forward to a new year in which we will continue to change PSU — as it changes us.

PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY

PEMBROKE, NORTH CAROLINA 28372



OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

Dear Students of Pembroke State University:

The yearbook staff has selected "Change" as the theme for this year's Indianhead. I find this theme particularly appropriate as we enter the 1990's--on the verge of the 21st Century. The profound changes taking place in this nation, and throughout the world, underscore the wisdom of this selection.

Your own search for change brought you to Pembroke State University and your enrollment was a small step in that search. When you first arrived on campus, I am sure that you shared some of the same concerns I felt when I first enrolled in college: Will college be anything like high school? Will I be able to keep up with my peers in class work? Will I be able to develop new friendships? What should I select as a major?

Those of you who are upper classmen may find those questions only dim memories. Those questions that caused you anxiety your first year have given way to a comfortable familiarity. And now, having survived exposure to college, you are on your way to still more changes.

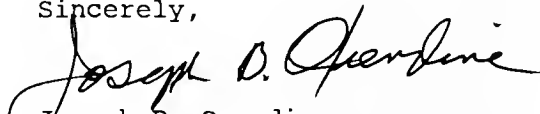
The unpredictability of life requires that all of us face changes that are beyond our control. That is part of the excitement of life.

But what will you do about changes that are within your power? Whatever your chosen vocation plans, I hope you are enthusiastic about change and your opportunities to make a difference in the lives of those you touch. We all hope that college has sharpened your sense of social consciousness and that you will develop your own agenda of contributions to your community.

Pembroke State University has seen thousands of students grow into outstanding citizens whose caring and volunteerism are making positive changes. Many have already distinguished themselves in their chosen fields which include industry, government, teaching, science, and many areas of public service.

I challenge you to set goals for yourselves, not to fear change. After all, there is no growth without change. I urge you to seek change and recognize it as a catalyst to improve the quality of life for others and thus, for yourself.

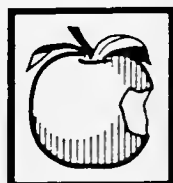
Sincerely,


Joseph B. Oxendine
Chancellor

A CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



Joseph B. Oxendine
Chancellor



INDIANHEAD

Release 45.0, 1990

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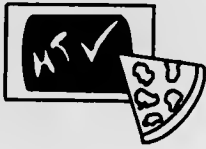
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SENIORS

Experience, which destroys innocence, also leads one back to it. — James Baldwin

The 1989/90 academic year meant tremendous changes for those of us who left this fine institution. Eyes wide with wonder, we moved from a known environment to uncertain ones. Thus did we come full circle — reaching a new era at the close of another.

Turn page to ENTER. ➡

SENIORS

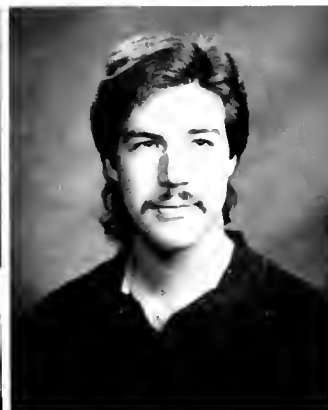
*What we call the beginning is often the end
And to make an end is to make a beginning.
The end is where we start from . . .*

*We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.*

— T. S. Eliot



Sherry Adams
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Johnny Allen
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Wadesboro



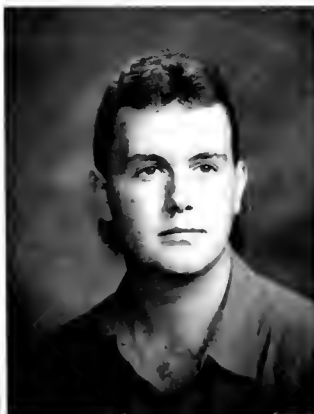
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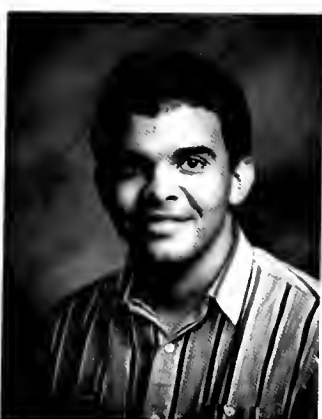
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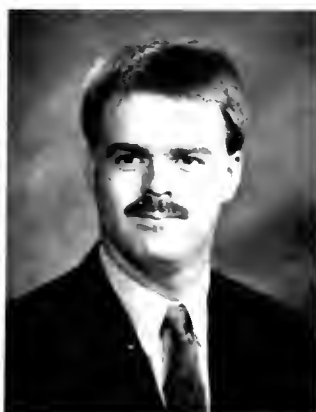
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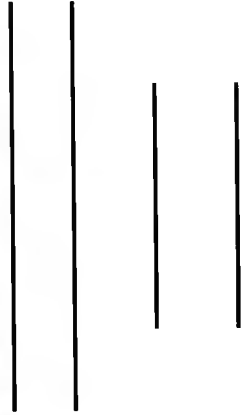
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Wake Forest



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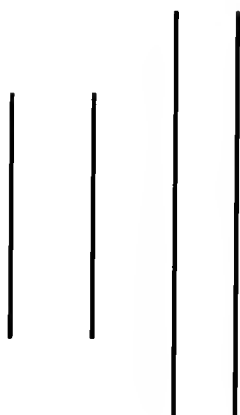
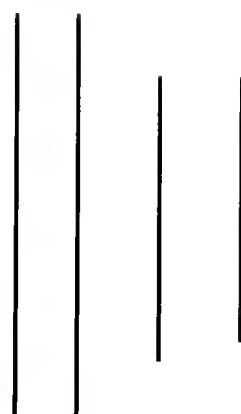
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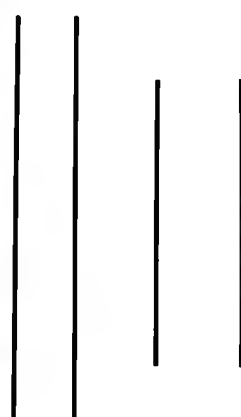
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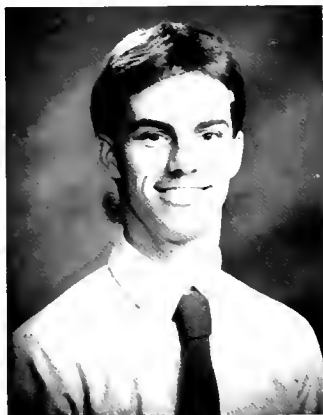
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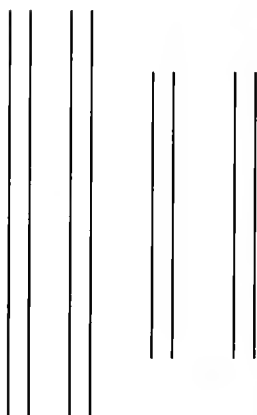
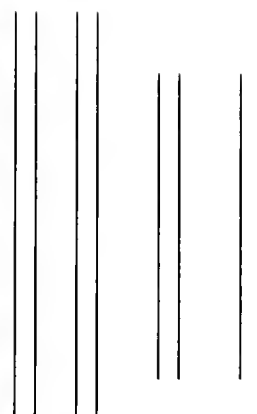
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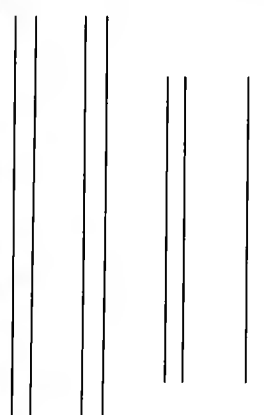
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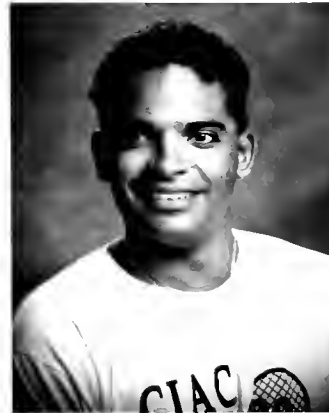
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Gerri Locklear
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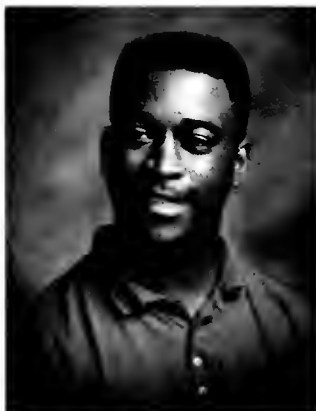
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Kena Marie Smith
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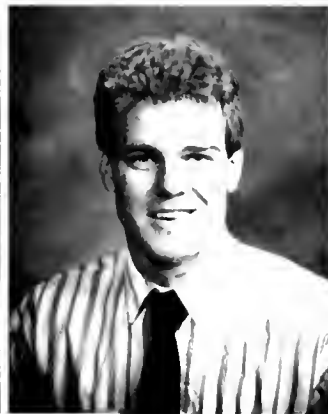
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Charles Swynn
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Elizabethtown



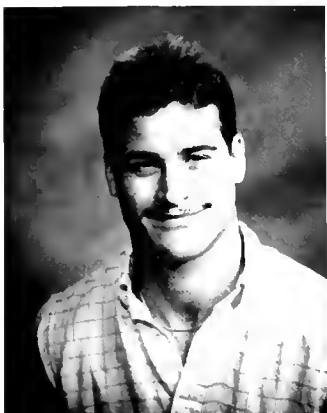
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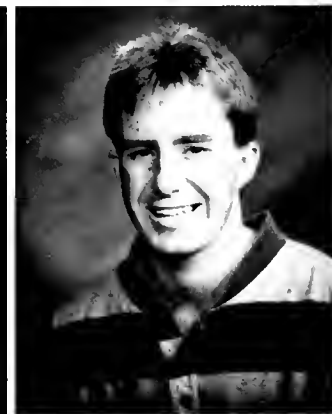
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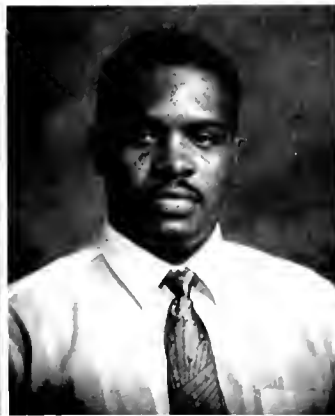
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Christopher Yascur
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END — END — END

- You have now reached the **END** of the Class of 1990 portraits.
- To view your favorite portraits again, turn back to the appropriate page.
- And re-turn.
- And re-turn.
- Many happy re-turns.

**TURN PAGE TO
CONTINUE. ➡**

Parting Remarks . . .

Jana Boles, who lived in Pinebluff and commuted 100 miles round trip each day, majored in Social Work. She enjoyed the program and felt it had a lot to offer to its students.

Jana transferred to PSU after completing two years at Sandhills Community College. At first, she thought she would never fit in with the school's fast pace but soon discovered that making friends was easy to do at Pembroke. She found the campus peaceful and clean and both students and professors friendly and helpful. Parking, on the other hand, was "not so great," but Jana added optimistically that she felt "that will change."

After graduating, Jana planned to work as a social worker for a few years and then return to school to pursue an M. S. W. degree. She also planned to marry after graduation, having been engaged for the past three years.

Jana felt that among the changes she experienced during her stay at PSU was learning the value of a good education and good friendships. Her last day at PSU will be a sad one, she said, "because I will leave a big part of my life behind." She will "never forget the professors that helped shape my life," and she wished to convey a heartfelt "Thank you" to the professors in the Social Work program.



Denise Anderson of Severna Park, Maryland, majored in Instrumental Music Education. Upon arriving at PSU, her first impression was, "What have I gotten myself into?" Pembroke was much smaller than she had expected. Meeting the Music faculty put her at ease, however, and "Mrs. Locklear made me feel like if I ever had any problems, I could come to her."

During her years at PSU, Denise felt she became more self-confident and more disciplined. Upon graduating, she planned to teach high school band and general music and then return to school to pursue a doctorate in musicology, hoping eventually to teach music history at the college level.

Bertha McLean of Red Springs majored in Social Work. Bert said, "I selected PSU as a place of higher education because it was reputable as well as close to home." The campus changed in many ways after her arrival, including the opening of the new student center and the arrival of the new chancellor. She will remember PSU as a quaint home away from home.

Bert planned to attend graduate school after leaving PSU.

Barbara Faye Deese reflected that, after experiencing college life, she began to realize that the initial loss of security that comes with moving away from home could have been an excuse to give up, but it actually provided the strength needed to improve and succeed.

After graduation, Barbara planned to attend graduate school to pursue a Master of Fine Arts degree.

Kelly Lampkin of Kenly also majored in Social Work. He chose PSU because he had visited it when he was younger and decided then he would come back; a scholarship to play basketball was also a factor. Since first coming to PSU, Kelly recalled many changes, such as the increased enrollment and an increase in social issues to talk about.

After graduation, Kelly planned to work and also to attend graduate school.

Wendy Britt, a native of Pembroke, majored in Intermediate Education, grades 6-9. Like many others, she decided to attend PSU because it was inexpensive and close to home. Wendy enjoyed the campus because she got to see her friends, and she felt that her years at the university had made her more independent and tougher inside.

Wendy planned to begin teaching after graduation.

Jeanne Webb, an Elementary Education major from Altoona, Pennsylvania, chose PSU after moving to Hope Mills because she considered it the best school in the area. This was especially true, she said, in her field of education. Besides its academic merits, she was impressed by the "nice, small campus." And she felt that the university's Education program gave her a better understanding of children's needs.

Upon graduating, Jeanne planned to take a few months off and wait until September to actually begin teaching.

Patty High from Wallace was also majoring in Intermediate Education. She, too, chose to attend Pembroke because it was "cheap and close." Before coming to PSU, Patty had been away from school for 23 years. She saw today's students as having many more opportunities than in past years.

Patty planned to pursue teaching after graduating from PSU, a place, she said, that had made her much more organized.

Coleen Mastrianni, an Elementary Education major from Key West, Florida, was impressed by PSU's relaxed atmosphere. She felt that the small, student-oriented classes caused less pressure than at other institutions.

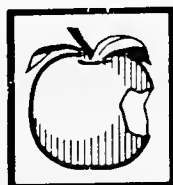
Coleen, who planned to begin teaching and working on her master's degree after graduation, said she had become more confident in herself since coming to PSU. She also felt she was more open, responsible, and organized as a result of her college experience.



Stewart Hollingsworth of Fairmont decided to attend PSU because of the reputation of its Business Department; he later declared Business as his major. His initial impressions of the university were that the people were very friendly; when walking around campus, everyone spoke to him and greeted him with a smile. Stewart felt he had grown a lot and become more responsible since arriving here at PSU. "I have acquired many friends and memories that I will cherish for the rest of my life," he said.

Stewart was hoping to find a job in sales sometime soon after graduation.





INDIANHEAD

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ACADEMICS

Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence.

— **Robert Frost**

Though many of the changes we experienced were cosmetic, the inner metamorphoses had the most significant effect on our lives. Goals we set, friends we made, frustrations we experienced would guide us in ensuing years.

Turn page to ENTER. ➡

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES

The American Indian Studies program reflects PSU's origins in 1887 as the Indian Normal School. There have been many changes since then, and Pembroke State is now a multi-racial university. Nevertheless, keeping people informed about the history and heritage of Native Americans is still an important part of PSU's mission. A Bachelor of Arts degree and a minor in American Indian Studies are offered, and anyone interested in pursuing the study of the Native American history and culture is encouraged to do so. The Department is open to all students.

In January of 1989, Ms. Linda Oxendine was appointed chair of the American Indian Studies Department, succeeding Dr. Adolph L. Dial, who now serves as a resident consultant. During the short period of time she has served as chair, Ms. Oxendine has standardized the curriculum and is attempting to increase career opportunities for faculty members in the field and also to generate more interest from the community. Currently, several faculty members are conducting research projects throughout the department.

There were six people majoring in American Indian Studies during 1989-90. This growing department has captured the interest of both faculty members and students.



Students and faculty listen with interest as Roberta Whiteman conducts a poetry workshop during Indian Heritage Week in September, 1989. Photo courtesy of American Indian Studies.



Old Main, the most historic building still standing on the PSU campus, was home for the American Indian Studies Department — and the Native American Resource Center.

ART



Paul Van Zandt came to Pembroke in 1969. One year later, he was made Chairman of the Art Department. Since that time, there have been significant changes in the department. The art program itself has solidified and the faculty has become stable. In the past, students were only in the department for a short time, then went on to other schools; the faculty also varied from year to year, and the number of Art and Art Education majors was small. This number grew to 56 in 1989 and promised to increase in the future. In the upcoming years, the department plans to place more emphasis on Art Education. About half of the department's majors in 1989 were studying Art Education. The department also planned to begin working in the new field of computer art.

Perhaps the most significant change for the Art Department, however, was the renovation of Locklear Hall. For the past two years the art classes had been spread out all over campus, in maintenance buildings and in Old Main classrooms, as a result of the renovation of Locklear Hall. Still, it was well worth it: art studios, a gallery, and rooms with special air circulation for jewelry-making were all part of the renovation. Finally, art classes can meet in real studios instead of regular classrooms.

At the end of the Fall 1989 semester, the Art Department began moving into its more spacious studios, such as the one pictured here, in the newly-renovated Locklear Hall. Art students really appreciated the change when they returned to classes in Spring 1990.



Art Department professor Ralph Steeds takes a break from supervising the move into Locklear Hall in December, 1989.

BIOLOGY

Dr. David Maxwell became head of the Biology Department in 1985. Since his chairmanship began, several important changes have taken place in Pembroke's Biology Department. One program that has made PSU proud is the MARC program (Minority Access to Research Careers). This program has produced 9 graduates, 3 currently enrolled in graduate school and 2 in medical school furthering their education in the biology field. The program has drawn in speakers from the National Institutes of Health and given students hands-on experience in research training.

The university also welcomed two new Biology Department faculty members in the Fall of 1989. Dr. Andy Ash and Dr. David Zeigler will explore the worlds of Vertebrate Zoology and Parasitology.

The Biology Department had a 1989/90 enrollment of 150 students, an increase within the years of Dr. Maxwell's chairmanship.

Among the degrees offered by the Biology Department were baccalaureate degrees in Medical Technology and Science Education.



Dr. Bonnie Kelley lectures to one of her Biology classes.



Our test tube runneth over! Students experiment in Biology lab.

BUSINESS/ECONOMICS



Dr. Edward Powers became the head of the Business Administration and Economics Department in 1988, at which time he declared the aims of the department to be "To provide effective undergraduate programs in business administration, business education and economics; to provide service to the regional business community; and to provide courses for students in other disciplines who need a basic understanding of business."

Approximately 450 people were majoring in these fields during the 1989/90 academic year. This was a slight increase in enrollment in comparison with past years.

For the last few years there have been a large number of jobs available to PSU students majoring in Business. In fact, often the only problem the business sector has in terms of employment is in finding enough people.

The Business Department offered five degrees in 1989/'90, in Business Administration (concentrations in Accounting, Management, or Office Administration), Business Education, and in Economics. The department was housed in the Business Administration Building, which was erected in 1969 and currently features two computer labs.

Students learn practical applications for computers during a Business class.



Future Business Leaders of America members gather to discuss plans.

COMMUNICATIVE ARTS

Dr. Tom Leach has been the Chairman of the Communicative Arts Department for ten years. Two changes that have taken place since he became department head are the introduction of a contracted major in Broadcasting and Public Relations and the addition of a graduate program in English Education. Two changes that were underway in the CMA Department during 1989-90, according to Dr. Leach, were the introduction of an academic concentration in Communicative Arts for Education majors and a teacher certification program in Theatre Arts. The department also planned to enhance its offerings in Spanish by seeking a full-time instructor for the 1990-91 academic year.

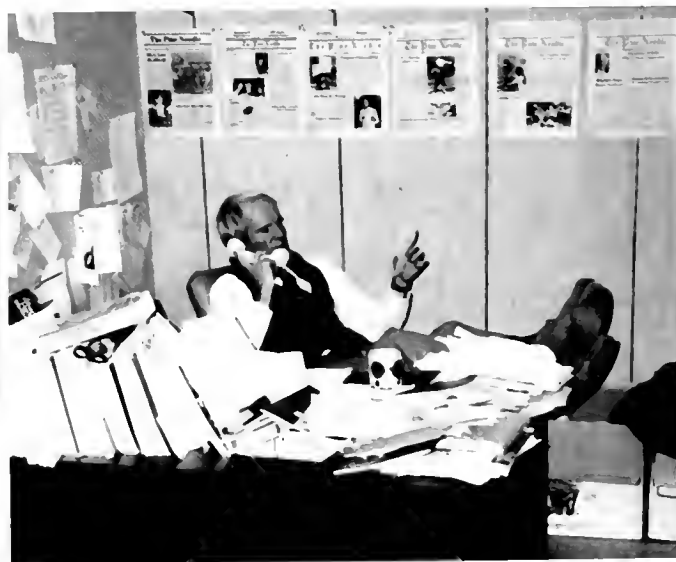
The 1989-90 academic year also saw several changes in the faculty of the department. Mr. Enoch Morris, longtime Director of the Givens Performing Arts Center, left PSU for Southwest Missouri State University. He was replaced as Acting Director by Mr. Bill Biddle, formerly the PAC's Technical Director. Mr. Biddle's responsibilities were assumed by Mr. Steve Barber, a PSU graduate. Other new faculty members included Dr. Nancy Barribeau, who taught Literature and Composition; Dr. Douglas Norman, who taught Public Relations and Mass Communication; and Dr. Ike Rodman, who worked on developing a Writing Center for PSU in addition to his teaching duties.

Changes took place among the department's staff as well. Mrs. Sue Betty Locklear began her **third decade** as CMA

Department Secretary in the fall of 1989, having been honored by the department the previous spring for twenty years of excellence in that position. Fran Miller, CMA Library Clerk, changed her name in 1989 to Mrs. Fran Oxendine. And Ms. Emma Evans joined the department as secretary to Dr. Richard Vela, Director of Composition.

Changes in technology affected the department, too, with the acquisition of a desktop publishing system for the *Pine Needle*, PSU's student newspaper. Overseeing this change was Mr. Tex Wood, who became the newspaper's faculty advisor in the fall of 1989. The CMA Microcomputer Lab was increasingly popular during 1989-90 with students working on papers in composition and other courses. An upgrade in the shareware word processing system made available to all composition students was predicted for the 1990-91 academic year.

During the 1989-90 academic year, the CMA Department also continued to offer a wide variety of programs, including the composition courses required of all PSU students: majors in Literature, English Education, and Dramatic Literature and Performance; and minors in French, Language, Literature, Journalism, Speech, Writing, Public Relations, and Theatre.



Communication still takes place the old-fashioned way — on paper — as attested by the accumulation of books and other printed matter in journalism instructor Tex Wood's office.



CMA secretaries Emma Evans and Sue Betty Locklear consult with professors Richard Vela and Rudy Williams during preregistration for the Spring 1990 semester.



Increasingly, we are turning to more high-tech means of communication. Many students used the computer lab in Classroom North to work on papers for their CMA and other courses.

EDUCATION

The training of teachers to serve the schools — and the children — of southeastern North Carolina has been a major part of PSU's mission since its inception in 1887 as the Indian Normal School. When Dr. Joseph Oxendine assumed the Chancellorship in 1989, he reaffirmed the University's commitment to improving education and literacy in the region. The Education Department will undoubtedly play a major role in fulfilling this commitment.

Dr. Donald Little has been an Education faculty member for sixteen years. He was appointed as the new Chairman of the Education Department on June 12, 1989, replacing Dr. Gerald Maynor. According to Dr. Little, one of the most significant changes that has taken place in the Education Department is that a greater emphasis has been put on teacher accountability. This means that the University is held more accountable for teachers' expertise in their fields.

The Education Department will be undergoing extensive program revision over the next few years. The revisions will be based on accreditability in order to comply with the Basic Education Program (BEP). Teachers will be expected to be able to teach computer literacy and maybe even a second language.

Another change that affected the Education Department — as well as most other departments at PSU — in

1989-90 was brought about by a new requirement of the UNC Board of Governors. Students entering as freshmen in the fall of 1989 who chose to major in Education will also be required to complete a concentration of 24-27 hours in a basic academic discipline (such as History, Math, etc.) as part of their degree requirements.

Our Education Department currently offers majors in Elementary Education (K-4, 4-6), Middle Grades Education (6-9), and Special Education (tracks in Learning Disabilities and in Mental Retardation). Students also pursue majors in secondary education in a number of other departments, but their progress toward teacher certification is coordinated through the Education Department's Teacher Education Program. During the 1989-90 academic year, Dr. Kathryn Sullivan served as Director of Teacher Education, and Dr. Zoe Locklear was Director of Teacher Education Field Experience.

There were approximately 400 students majoring in Education in 1989/90. This number has grown at least twenty per cent in the last few years and is expected to grow even more in the next few years, once again reaffirming PSU's ongoing commitment to the children — and through them the future — of our region.



Dr. Donald Little, Chairman of the Education Department, reviews one of the hundreds of reports that pass over his desk during the course of the year.



Reading day before exams was one of the many changes instituted during the 1989/90 academic year. Here, Dr. Gerald Maynor and Dr. Kathryn Sullivan take advantage of the Fall '89 reading day to confer in Dr. Sullivan's office.



Dr. Larry Schultz, well known to students of Special Education, reviews grades in his office at the end of the Fall '89 semester.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDU

Wellness All Around — a refrain taken from a Native American ceremony — was the theme of Dr. Marvin Levy's address at the installation of Chancellor Oxendine in October, 1989. This same refrain can also serve to characterize the basic goals of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation: to provide a comprehensive program in health, physical education and recreation for students seeking careers in the field; to prepare prospective teachers of health, physical education and recreation; to provide facilities and programs in which all students can participate; to provide facilities and support for an intramural athletic program; and to provide facilities and support for students and faculty to enjoy during leisure time.

Dr. Tommy Thompson, who became Chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Department in the fall of 1989 after having served with the department for many years, summarized some of the changes that have taken place in the past year and that he foresees in the near future. The new Sports Medicine and Athletic Training program was the most significant change that took place, according to Dr. Thompson. He also stated that "there is a very strong

chance that a new Master's degree program in Physical Education will be in place in a couple of years."

There were at least 200 people majoring in Health and Physical Education during 1989/90. According to Dr. Thompson, "This is a great increase in the last couple of years."

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation department has been in existence since the University became a four-year institution. In addition to the degree programs and courses provided for majors, it serves a much broader student population through the one-hour Physical Education courses — ranging from Aerobics and Archery through Volleyball and Weight Training — that are required of all students as part of their Basic Studies requirement. And it serves other members of the University community as well, as witnessed by the growing number of faculty members who take advantage of the pool and other facilities in the gym during lunch hour. By providing opportunities for physical exercise, through sports and recreation, in addition to the mental exercise of study and teaching, the HPER Department truly fosters the goal of Wellness All Around.

HEALTH



David Leek works out in the weight room, one of the many exercise facilities available to the University community through the HPER Department.

CATION AND RECREATION

H AND ENGLISH E. JONES AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER



The English E. Jones Health and Physical Education Center — aka the gym — was named for PSU's first Chancellor. Its athletic and recreational facilities are used by organized sports teams, HPER classes, and by students, faculty, and staff during their free time.



Much mental, as well as physical, effort is put forth by the HPER faculty. Here, Track Coach Larry Rodgers reviews papers in his office.

GEOLOGY/ GEOGRAPHY

Dr. Thomas Ross has been on the PSU faculty since 1969 and became Chairman of the Geology and Geography Department in 1977. He described the program as a service department for the entire university. The most beneficial changes that have occurred in his department recently, according to Dr. Ross, have been the Earth Science concentration offered to students majoring in Science Education and the newly-adopted academic concentrations in both Geology and Geography. One change he foresaw for the future was the possibility of a major in Environmental Studies.

The department does not have any majors, but more students were taking Geography and Geology courses this year than in the past, said Dr. Ross. The department had "lots to offer" them, he said, with sixteen different courses available. Faculty members in the department were also pursuing research in resource management, according to Dr. Ross.



"Can you find Afghanistan on this map?" was a typical question encountered by Geography students. Here, sophomore Michael Dickens ponders one of many maps on the second floor of the BA Building. We hope he didn't find Afghanistan, however; this is a map of North Carolina.



Geology, which was taught by Dr. Suellen Cabe — pictured here in her office — took students beneath the surfaces portrayed on all those maps to study what lay below.

HISTORY



Dr. William Turner lectures to one of his History classes.

Dr. David Eliades, who in the fall of 1988 became the Chairman of the History Department, was excited about the recent changes in his department. The involvement in the department, he said, has "sky-rocketed" to an "astounding" 800 students, with about ninety of these majoring in the field. He was also happy to say that the department had acquired a branch of the History National Honor Society. For the future, he hoped the department would offer a Master's degree in Social Studies Education.

According to Dr. Eliades, the aims of the department were "... to enable students to expand their insights into the human experience and achievements, to help [students] understand the major issues which confront humanity and to prepare students to make more reasoned and intelligent responses to these problems." He also stressed that history courses are intended to help students think, write and speak more critically, logically and responsibly.

The History Department has existed as an independent academic department since 1972 and has been housed in Classroom Building North since 1980.



A student gets a last minute glance at her notes before a History exam.

MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

In 1983 Dr. Gilbert Sampson became the head of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. When he first became head of the department, there were few students majoring in the Computer Science area, partly because PSU did not offer a Bachelor of Science degree in this field. However, since a B. S. degree in Computer Science has been offered, the number of majors has increased: there were between 125-130 students majoring in this field during the 1989-90 year.

Since Dr. Sampson's tenure at PSU, a Master's degree in Math Education has also been added, another reason why the number of majors in this field increased significantly.

Another significant change that has taken place since 1983 is an addition to the Herbert G. Oxendine Science Building, which houses the department. This allows a greater number of classes to be scheduled at the same time. Completion of the construction on the Science Building was expected by the end of the 1989-90 academic year. The Mathematics and Computer Science Department shares the Oxendine Science Building, built in 1967, with the Biology and Physical Science Departments.



What fun! Dr. Clifford Tremblay teaches the slope intercept formula.



Mr. Alan Yost helps a student during one of his Computer Science classes.

MUSIC

Dr. Robert Romine became Chairman of the Music Department in 1980. Since the time of his installation, he has seen changes such as the renovation of Moore Hall and a revision of the Music curriculum.

A full member of the National Association of Schools of Music, PSU's Music Department had over 50 majors during the 1989/90 academic year. It offered degrees in Music and Music Education (Concentrations in Instrumental, Vocal, and Keyboard).

The Music Department is housed in Moore Hall. Erected in 1951, Moore Hall also contains a 216-seat auditorium, a music library and several private studios. The Moore Hall auditorium was the site of a recital given by members of the Music faculty on October 25, 1989, one of many events celebrating the installation of Chancellor Oxendine; this was followed by a jazz recital held in the Student Center the following night.

One of the changes that were expected to take place by 1992 was the addition of an electronic music studio; Dr. Glen Utsch was the Music Department faculty member in charge of setting up this new studio. Another of the anticipated changes was the offering of a Master's degree in Music. Once the Master's degree program became available, the number of students majoring in Music was expected to increase.



Moore Hall brings music to our ears.



Too wrapped (rapt?) up in his music to turn around for the yearbook photographer, this student practices keyboard exercises in Moore Hall.

PHILOSOPHY/RELIGION

Dr. Robert Gustafson, the Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department for the past 17 years, has seen many changes within the department during that time. One of the most significant changes in his department, he said, has been the granting of degrees from the department; the department experienced another change during 1989/90 with the addition of a new faculty member, Dr. J. T. Morley.

Dr. Gustafson looked forward to the program experiencing further changes in the years to come. There were currently ten majors in the Religion and Philosophy Department. In describing the fluctuation in the number of majors from year to year, Dr. Gustafson alluded to "a wave on the high seas."

Housed in the Education Center (which was finished in 1976), the Philosophy and Religion Department shares the building with the Psychology and Education Departments, the Graduate Program Office, the Office of Teacher Education Admissions, and the College Opportunity Program.



The Education Center is home for the Philosophy and Religion Department.



Dr. J. T. Morley began his year at PSU with a new approach, asking his Philosophy students to call him "J. T." and not "Dr. Morley."

PHYSICAL SCIENCE



Making sure he achieves the right chemistry, Greg Cox reviews a problem with Dr. Harold Teague.

Dr. Jose J. D'Arruda, who has been a faculty member of Pembroke State University since 1974, was named Chairman of the Physical Science Department in 1983. Said Dr. D'Arruda, a lot has changed since then.

"We didn't even have telephones until about four years ago, (but) the budget has finally gotten to the point where it should be for a science department. Now we can afford better equipment and are able to do more research.

"The faculty members we have had come on board in the last few years are really good quality, and the Faculty Senate has much more say in helping run the University than it used to. And, these past couple of years, there's been a good crop of students."

There were, said Dr. D'Arruda, about 30 declared science majors during the 1989/90 academic year. As to the future, he said, "I'd like us to have a bigger budget, so we can buy more and better equipment and do more research."



Oxendine Science Building, home of the Physical Science Dept., underwent expansion during the 1989/90 academic year.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Our Political Science Department saw many changes during the 1989-90 academic year. One of the biggest was the announcement that Dr. Robert O. Schneider was to be its new Chairman.

Dr. Schneider, who had been with the department since 1982, said of his chairmanship, "I love it."

Said Dr. Schneider, "There will be numerous changes this year. We have one faculty member retiring, a second will be leaving and we have an opening for a third, so we'll be recruiting three new faculty members this fall."

"The new Master's program in Administrative Studies will involve persons from our department," he continued.

"One of the things Dr. Barbee has started to do, that I also intend to use, is computer simulations. It's an excellent instructional device, and it makes learning a little more fun for the students. These are computer games that provide a practical application of concepts you've covered in class. I enjoy playing some of them myself."

According to Dr. Schneider, there were over 50 students majoring in Political Science during the 1989/90 year. "It's exciting to be in such a dynamic department," he said.



Students appreciate the personal attention they receive from the faculty at PSU. Here, a student consults with Dr. Monte Hill in his Classroom North office about a Political Science course.



Dr. Robert Schneider in his office.

PSYCHOLOGY



Dr. Paul W. Killian became the head of the Psychology Department in 1988, though he has been a member of the PSU faculty since 1967. Since becoming Chairman, he has seen the addition of two new faculty members. During his chairmanship, the Psychology Department also began reviewing its curriculum, a process that was expected to be completed by 1991. The review of the curriculum was expected to result in the addition of more classes in the Psychology Department.

There were 60 Psychology majors in 1989/90; this number was a great increase over the number of majors when Dr. Killian began his duties as head of the department.

Located on the third floor of the Educational Center, the Psychology Department shared facilities with the Education and Philosophy and Religion Departments.

The purposes of the Psychology Department were "... to prepare students for a variety of occupational paths" and "... to convey the excitement, controversy and spirit of exploration that pervade the field of psychology."

Dr. Kathryn Rileigh clarifies a point at the chalkboard for one of her Psychology classes.



Dr. Roscoe Thornthwaite goes over a paper with a student.

SOCIOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK

For 12 years Dr. Frank Schmallegger has been the Chairman of the Sociology and Social Work Department at PSU. During his tenure, the major change for the department has been in the number of degrees it offers. At one time, only a degree in Sociology was available; now two additional degrees are offered, one in Criminal Justice and another in Social Work.

Changes for the future, said Dr. Schmallegger, will include computerizing the curriculum; he believes that students' ability to use computers is an important part of their education, as he maintains that everyone can benefit from computer literacy.

A graduate program in Criminal Justice is also included in the future plans of the department.

Dr. Schmallegger also noted that the department would be hiring one new

full-time faculty member in the upcoming year.

During 1989/90, there were approximately 25 Sociology majors, 85 Social Work majors, and 200 Criminal Justice majors. This meant an approximate ratio of 25 students to every faculty member.

The big news for the department was its newly-gained accreditation status in both the Social Work and Criminal Justice fields. According to Schmallegger, the North Carolina Criminal Justice Education Training and Standards Commission granted the PSU Criminal Justice Department its certification this year, making it only the second university in the state so qualified. Dr. Schmallegger also noted that the Social Work Department had been granted one-year probationary status as an accredited department, also only the second North Carolina university so qualified. Schmallegger expected it would be granted full accreditation by January of 1990.



Dr. John Rimberg reviews a lesson with his Introduction to Sociology class.

AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE



Faculty members provide role models for the kind of one-on-one consulting Social Work students will one day engage in with their own clients. Here, Mr. Stephen Marson spends time defining an issue for one of his students.



Ms. Cheryl Waites clarifies a point for students in one of her Social Work classes.

GRADUATE PROGRAM

Graduate education is still relatively new at PSU, having begun in 1978 when the UNC Board of Governors approved the initiation of master's programs in professional education at the university. The graduate program was instituted to meet the needs of public school educators in the region, and this emphasis is still reflected in the majority of current offerings. These include graduate-level certification and the Master of Arts in Education (M. A. Ed.) degree in the following areas: Elementary Education, Reading Education, Middle Grades Education, Educational Administration and Supervision, English Education, and Mathematics Education. Serving as Director of the Graduate Program in 1989-90 was Dr. Howard Dean.

Graduate courses were scheduled in the evening to accommodate the work schedules of the students, most of whom were also employed full-time during the day. When graduate students were in class, undergraduates tended to be elsewhere on campus — in the cafeteria, in other areas of the student center, or in their dorm rooms. Most undergraduate commuters had already left campus for the day by the time the graduate students arrived. Thus, PSU's graduate students seemed almost "invisible" to much of the rest of the university community. This was a situation that it was hoped

would be changed in the future.

M. S. A. S. Program: A significant change in graduate education at PSU during the past year was the introduction of a new Master of Science in Administrative Studies Program, approved by the UNC Board of Governors in June, 1989. The program was designed to provide advanced study opportunities to persons from private, public, and non-profit sectors who were interested in administrative/managerial careers. An interdisciplinary program, it featured hands-on experience through the use of computer applications. The first classes were offered during the Fall '89 semester.

Directing the graduate program in Administrative Studies was Dr. Daniel Barbee. He was very pleased, he said, with the high level of interest that had been shown by the students so far. There were approximately 45 students in the program during 1989/90, most of them coming from Robeson, Cumberland, and Hoke counties. Dr. Barbee hoped in future years to draw students from the surrounding counties throughout southeastern North Carolina as interest in the new program continued to grow.



Like many graduate students, Jill Fite worked during the day — in her case, here at PSU — while completing her master's degree in Educational Administration.



Graduate students Angela Ivey, Joanne Hollowell, and Phyllis Hoffman listen attentively as Sharyn Stevens presents a paper in Dr. Valenti's graduate seminar on the Teaching of Literature.



Dr. Howard Dean, who served as the Director (not the Dean) of PSU's Graduate Program, reviews a report in his office in the Education Building.

MARY LIVERMORE LIBRARY

Anyone who has been a student at PSU probably knows the library well. Students tour it for Orientation, and many spend long hours in the computer room upstairs typing up term papers. The library is the quiet place where many students go to find peace from the hectic life of the dorms and spend a few tranquil minutes studying or doing their homework.

In 1989 the library suffered the loss of two valued staff members, Dr. Robert Hersch and recently retired librarian Walter Musgrove. But the remaining staff, including several new members who arrived during 1989-1990, continues, in the tradition of Dr. Hersch and Mr. Musgrove, to provide valuable and cheerful service to the students of PSU.



In Memoriam

The entire PSU community mourned the death of former Director of Library Services, Dr. Robert Hersch, who was killed in an automobile accident on October 19, 1989.

Dr. Hersch began his work at PSU in 1980. During his tenure as director, the library had several special collections added to its shelves and began installation of a computer catalogue system. Perhaps the most memorable aspect of Dr. Hersch's work in the library, however, was his constant availability and willingness to help students with their research. Dr. Hersch's death was a great loss, not only for the library but for everyone at PSU. He will be missed.



Dr. Robert Hersch



Lillian Brewington, Circulation Librarian, and Locord Wilson, Assistant Director for Public Services, are two of the staff who are always on hand to help students use the library's many resources.

Composition students Kim Young, Pennie Thomas, Dana Harris, and Weymon Oxendine are hard at work on their library research projects.

And Welcome

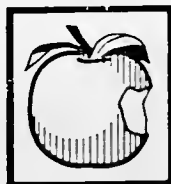
On a happier note, PSU extended a welcome to Dr. Elinor Bridges, who joined us as the new Director of Library Services in July, 1989.

Dr. Bridges received her B.A. in English from Wake Forest University and her M.L.S. and Ed.D. degrees from UNC-Greensboro.

Among the many challenges awaiting Dr. Bridges upon her arrival was the completion of the new computerized cataloguing system. This is just one of the many changes that will take place under her direction as the library continues to upgrade its services for current and future students.



Dr. Elinor Bridges



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SPORTS

It is in games that many men discover their paradise.
— **Robert Lynd**

We are all curious; as Stephen King put it, we all get the "gottas." The uncertainty of contest entralls us all. It is change minute by minute, constant flux. Arguably, the heat of exertion found in competitive sports is the state in which we are most fully alive.

Turn page to ENTER. ➡

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The 1989-90 lineup for the women's cross country team — from left to right, front: Myra Tilly, Rhonda Groves, Robyn Hardin

Rear: Billy Stegall (student assistant coach). Tonia Evans, Head Coach Larry Rodgers.

The 1989-90 women's cross country team placed 5th out of 9 teams in the PSU Invitational, 6th out of 7 teams at the Methodist Invitational, 9th out of 9 teams at the South Carolina State Championship, 10th out of 12 teams at the NC State Championships, and 7th out of 8 teams at the NCAA II Regionals. The season average time was 26 minutes.

Three of the five women runners would be returning for next season, while two were lost to graduation.

The team competed in the national championship which was a good experience for them since they had never run in such a competition. The young team worked very hard and improved immensely over the year.

Coach Rodgers was very pleased with their progress. "I was very happy with their performance this past season. It is a good group of young women who enjoy running," he said.



Runners Cindy Fipps and Tonia Evans race neck-and-neck at the PSU Invitational.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The 1989-90 men's cross country team lineup. From left to right, front: Willie Christian, Wayne Painter, Tripp Culbreth, Michael Day. Rear: Derrick Moulden, Bill Gray, Daniel Sanders, Coach Larry Rodgers.



Freshman Michael Day crosses the finish line at the PSU Invitational.

For the season, the Pembroke State University men's cross country team placed fourth out of 16 teams at the PSU Invitational, 4th out of 7 teams at the Carson-Newman Invitational, 6th out of 9 at the UNC-Chapel Hill Invitational, 6th out of 11 at the SC State Championships, 10th out of 14 at the NC State Championships and 3rd out of 7 teams at the NCAA II Regionals. The team's average over-all time was the same as the women's: 26 minutes.

"The runners complemented each other both conditioning and talent-wise; all of the runners were fairly equal," commented Coach Larry Rodgers, who was named the NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year.

The men's team improved over the season with a lot of hardwork and dedication. Another plus for the young team was the chance to run in the national championship which allowed them to gain some experience which will be good for their future.

Coach Rodgers was pleased with their performance and progress as well.

The entire men's team will be returning for the next season, along with some promising newcomers.

SOCCER



Front — Mark Redstrom, James Bullard, Tommy Denham, Brian Edkins, Joe Osman, Frank Mercogliano, Craig Kennan, Kenny Simmons, Cristus Brown.

Middle — Manabu Fukada, Derek Crone, Jochen Tartak, Mike Bridegum, Rick Berry, Bert Bernhardt, Stratos Paschaloudis.

Back — Mike Schaeffer (Coach), Chris Armfield, Stuart Hall, Alex Gaines, John Cox, Steve Gaines, Bryan Lockwood, Tripp Riley, Chad Hessenflow, Alaric Strickland (Asst. Coach).

The 1989-90 Pembroke State soccer team ended its season with an overall standing of 6-10. They placed fourth in the conference.

Coach Mike Schaeffer began his 10th season with optimistic feelings for an improved team. He described the 1989 players as "an athletic team" with a number of big, but quick, players. The team had a strong group of returning players that were joined by promising new comers.

"The season began with untested goalies, and we had to move at least one back into midfield to increase experience there," said Coach Schaeffer. "The young players had to work on defense."

The team was in the position to field a better squad, but there was still a struggle to improve the record. "We must improve in the mental aspects of play, and our efforts must be more consistent no matter who we are playing," said Coach Schaeffer.



Mike Bridegum, #11, blocks the Methodist attempt to steal the ball.



Stratos Paschaloudis, #14, drills the ball toward the Methodist goal.

VOLLEYBALL



Front — Kari Ragland, Wendy Hancuff, Nicola Kearney, Melanie Grooms, Kathi Ragland. Middle — Chandra Ransom, Christy Newsome, Wendy Stalker, Angie Williamson, Melissa Caudle. Rear: Beverly Justice, Greer Avant, Lynette Pankey, Christy Parker, Dawn Langley.

The Lady Braves' volleyball team held their own during the fall, with an overall win-loss record of 11-10, and a 3-3 record in the Carolinas Conference. Two players were honored with special distinctions: Melanie Grooms, a sophomore from Fayetteville (and our 1989 Miss PSU), was named to the Carolinas Conference team; and Whiteville sophomore Beverly Justice was named NAIA District 26 Player of the Week for games played through the week of October 23-30.

Head Coach Dawn Langley summed up the year thusly: "In my first year as Volleyball Coach at Pembroke State University, I was extremely pleased with the outcome of our season. We had a very young team, with eight freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and one senior. The aspects that I was most pleased with were the constant progression of the team's skills and their continued dedication and hard work throughout the season."



Melissa Caudle sets up Kari Ragland for a spike.



Melissa Caudle bump-passes the ball over the net.

BASKETBALL



Susan Wall, assisted by two other Lady Braves, tries to get a hand on the ball.

Pembroke State's women's basketball team finished 23-8 last year under former coach Lalor Jones. They kicked off their 1989-90 season under a new coach, Linda Pitts.

Coach Pitts was excited and optimistic about the new season. "However, in a time of change, there are always uncertainties," she said. The Lady Braves started their season with a young team, only one senior, but still kept up their enthusiasm.

Though it was tough to top last year's season, the team was prepared at every contest. Coach Pitts was determined her team would be more exciting to watch, and that each player would utilize her potential.



Women's 1989-90 lineup. Front Row: Mary Powell, Beverly Justice, Melissa Faulk, Carolyn Lewis, Susan Wall, SeBrina Murry. Rear: Linda Pitts, Coach, Cindy Fipps, Cindy Ehlers, Cindy Allen, Laura Maxwell, Tracie Taylor, Lynn Griffen, Wendy Hancuff (manager).



Cindy Fipps makes a fabulous move to gain control of the basketball.

BASKETBALL



Front: Jeremy Sampson, Abdul Ghaffar, Deorain Carson, Head Coach-Dan Kenney, Ken Spencer, Jeff Davis, David Simmons. Rear: Assistant Coach-Tom McPhail, Jimmy Hankins, Dwayne Watson, Kelly Lampkin, Raymond Wherry, Joe Robisch, Damon Green, Leon Morgan, Assistant Coach-John Haskins, Mangr. Ellen McLaughlin.

Pembroke State's men's basketball team got off to a strong start for the 1989-90 season with hopes of continuing its winning pace. Early in the season the team was 8-7 and 2-2 in the Conference.

The team also won the championship game of the Marriott Classic, beating Husson College of Bangor, Maine 83-78. The games were hosted by Pembroke State University which made it an even sweeter win.

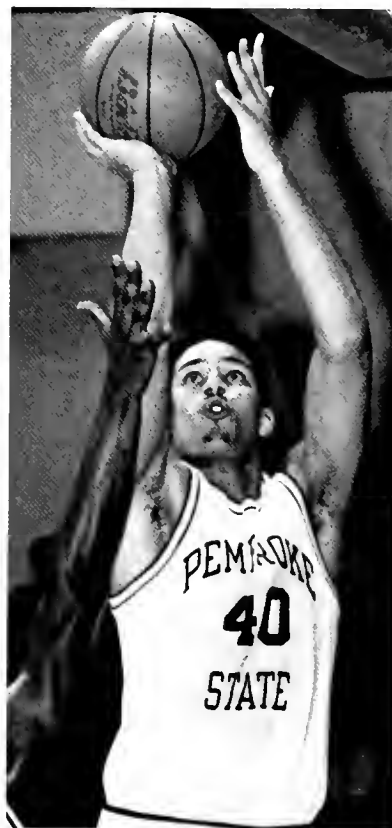
Joe Robisch and Damon Green, both juniors from Pine Forest High School, helped pull off the wins as the team's top 2 scorers and rebounders.

The Braves will be losing several players to graduation, but the team remained enthusiastic about the future.

"They are all a great group of young men who will be successful both on and off the court," Coach Dan Kenney said.



The Braves wave in victory after their win in the Marriott Classic held at PSU. Damon Green was named "Most Valuable Player."



Joe Robisch goes up for a shot during an exciting Braves game.

Cheerleaders

The 1989-90 Pembroke State University cheerleading squad was the largest ever with 17 members. The new head coach of the cheerleaders this year was Shannon Burks, Director of Purchasing at PSU. The cheerleading squad performed at both men's and women's basketball games as well as traveling to some away games and supporting other sports at PSU.

A major change for the squad this year was the emphasis on more "partner" stunts. Future plans included a statewide high school competition to be held at PSU in November 1990.



1989-90 PSU Cheerleaders, L-R: Kneeling — Kerry Kiesel; Standing — Doug Wilson, Chris Skies, Mitch Huntanar, Dewitt Hardee, Brogan Lytle, Dennis Combs, Ricky Jones, Bryan Reece, John Pochinski; Top — Theresa Gray, Missy Edwards, Kim Williams, Kelly Lussier, Jodie Brown, Malea Rhodes, Wendy Hedgepath



These cheerleaders clap the Braves to a victory.



Three of the PSU cheerleaders give a winning performance.



PEMBROKE STATE WRESTLING

Wrestling



Wrestling Braves, L-R: Avery Winford, Shane Long, Danny Mourault, Duane Wilson, Tony Graves, Joe Spelta, Bret Brown, James Wall, John Hyman, Ted White, Clark Walters, Eric Kempf, James McKinney, Mike Crowell, Patrick Waugh, Cephus Edge, David Ward, Ramee Treish, Glen Armstrong, Scott Allen, Greg Atwood, Jeff Smith, Todd Smith, Patrick Gentle, Randy Kirpatrick

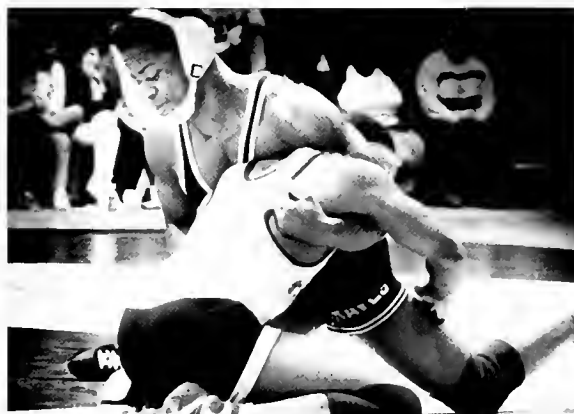
The 1989-90 season saw the wrestling Braves field the youngest team ever in Coach P. J. Smith's career. Coach Smith looked forward to the team being strong at tournaments. Despite what Coach Smith called "a rebuilding year to say the least," the team was not short on raw talent, and Smith hoped opponents would fear the Braves when experience was added to the impressive team he had this year.

At the end of the regular season, the team had posted an overall dual-meet record of 13-4-1. Highlights of the year included a first place for the team in the Swarthmore, PA team challenge and the 100th win for Coach Smith in his nine years at PSU, bringing his overall record to 100-43-1.

PSU also hosted the NCAA Division II South Regional Championships on February 25.



Sophomore Duane Wilson wrestles with "The Joker," and that's no joke.



Sophomore Scott Allen tries for a win over Campbell.

GOLF



Front row: Dasey Roberts, Scott Benton, Steve Stephenson, John Horton. Back row: Richie O'Brien, Mike Hendren, Kevin Lindsey, John Willis, Jeff Ingram. Not pictured: Barry Jones, Perry Johnson, Roy Wilson.

Pembroke State University's golf team participated in several tournaments in Fall '89. At the AUBREY APPLE INVITATIONAL, the team finished 13th out of 23 teams at Bryan Park Golf Course. Scott Benton turned in the top individual finish with scores of 80-81. At the FERRUM COLLEGE INVITATIONAL, PSU's team placed 7th out of 23 teams with Richie O'Brien leading the individuals with an 82-79 at Olde Mill Golf Course. At the METHODIST INVITATIONAL, the team finished 9th out of 15 teams with Mike Hendren leading PSU individuals with an 82-82.

The golf team had a good show for the 1989-90 season with hopes of even better years to come.



TRACK



Kneeling: Derrick Moulden, Willie Christian, John Turner, Joe Williams, Tripp Culbreth, Jason Burkhardt, Robyn Hardin (student trainer).

Standing: Johnnie Grove, Wayne Painter, Manabu Fukada, Daniel Sanders, Sean Graham, Bill Gray, Michael Day, Larry Rodgers, Coach. Not pictured: Bryan Donaldson, Coach Mike Schaeffer.

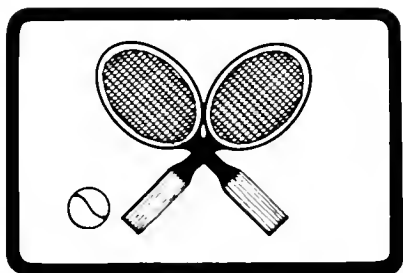


The 1989 spring season was very good for Pembroke State University's Track and Field team. The team participated in several tournaments and invitational, including the Paine College Relays, the UNC-W Seahawk Open, the Braves Track Classic, the Emory University Invitational, the USC Invitational, the Duke Invitational, and the Furman Invitational.

At the end of the 1989 season, the Braves placed second in both the Carolinas Conference and the NAIA District 26 championships. All-Conference and All-District were: Wayne Painter, Jason Burkhardt, Shawn White, and Maurice McDougald.

Coach Larry Rodgers was very pleased with the 1989 team. "I had a very dedicated team and was happy to work with such fine young man," said Coach Rodgers. He was looking forward to another winning season in the spring of 1990.

TENNIS



PSU's Women's Tennis team, which splits its schedule between fall and spring, ended the Fall 1989 season with a 7-4 record, 2-0 in Carolinas Conference play. At the start of spring play, they were ranked third in the conference, the highest ranking for any PSU women's tennis team. Head Coach Tommy Thompson was "very optimistic" about their prospects for the spring after their fine finish in the fall, although he noted that they were "still a very young team" facing a "tough and demanding" schedule. Their objective was to "be competitive with every team we play."

The Men's Tennis team, which concentrates on spring play, looked forward to its first season under new Head Coach John Haskins. With seven new players added to this year's team, Coach Haskins felt they needed to "gain some experience and learn how to compete in the tough matches" if they were to improve on last year's 4-11 record. The team's goal for 1990 was to improve as the season went along and be as competitive as possible in the conference, where they finished 3-7 in 1989.



Women's Tennis — Left to right: Stephame Kelley, Caroline White, Janice Oxendine, Jonna White



Men's Tennis: Kneeling, left to right: Billy Helms, Robert Brenes, Jamie Knight, Tim Anderson

Standing: Billy Wilkes, Jeff Lein, Dean Smith, Clay Woodall, Jazz Stein, Bryan Whitlow



1989-90 Mat Cats — Front: Mary Sutton, "The Joker," Molly Hart. Back: Susan Neal, Dee Jefferson, Shannon Burks (advisor), Shelley Sodder, Tina Stalling



SUPPORTING PLAYERS

Phy-Ed



PSU Prancers — Top Row, left to right: Sharon Oxendine, Lisa McWatty, Tina Stallings, Theresa Housand

Bottom Row: Natalie Freeman, Leslie Parks, B. J. Burke (co-captain), Melody Breedon (captain), Jeri Parker, Karolina Curry



Trainers — Back: Rob Minnich, Jeff Smith, Kevin Holland, Robin Gurgainus

Middle: Beverly Justice, Davey Ranson, Jeff Kinlaw, Kevin Grapes

Front: Robyn Hardin, Kevin Jones, Angie Williamson, Kim O'Connor

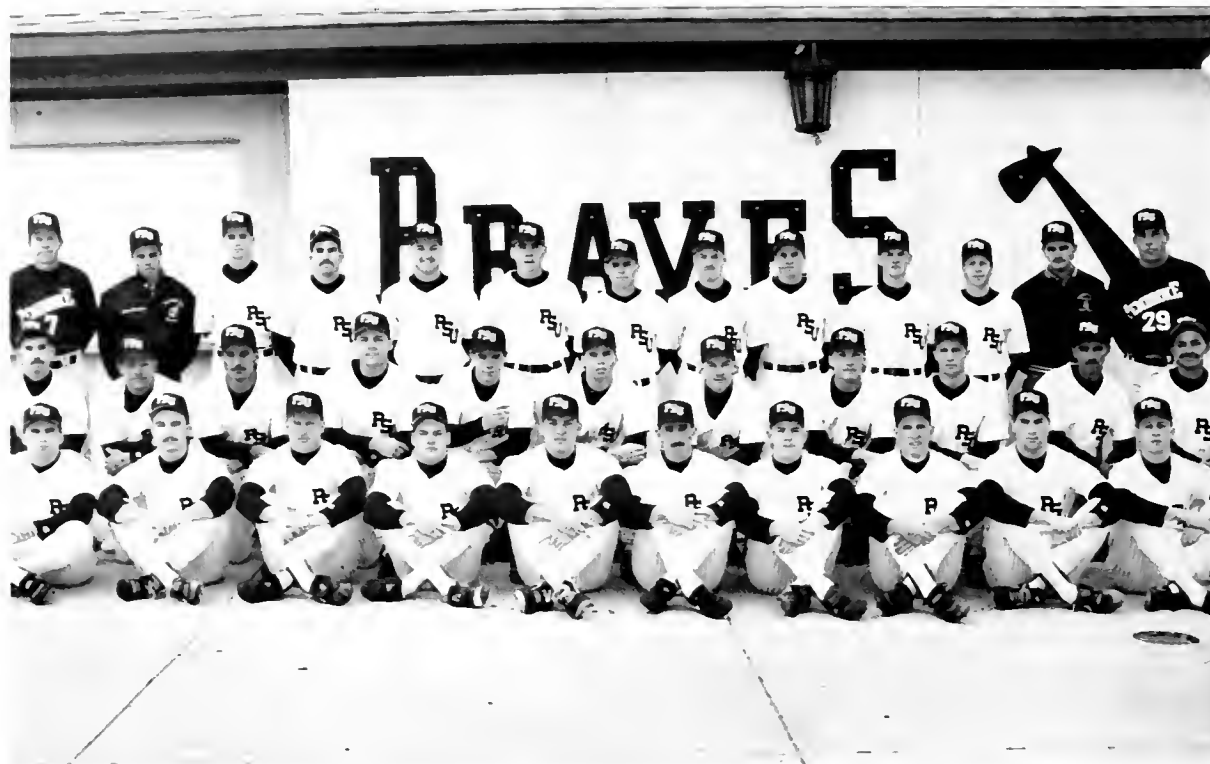
Being involved with sports doesn't always mean competing against another team. Here at PSU there were several groups of unsung athletes who lent their support to our teams in many ways.

The "Mat Cats" attended all of PSU's wrestling matches to assist the coach and the team by contributing that extra "you can do it" spirit.

The trainers were a group of P.E. students who helped out during all of the athletic events at PSU. Given any situation, they will be there.

The Prancers were a group started in 1988/89 to provide entertainment during the halftime shows at basketball games. Although the girls did not dance during the 1989/90 season, they were looking to next year.

BASEBALL



Back: Danny Davis (coach), Aaron Hunt, Brian Evington, Bobby Hunt, Jay Shotwell, Doug Hartwell, Mike Burke, Craig Narron, Mike Hendren, Adam Fox, Geoff Bennett, David Ransom (trainer), Alan Fowlkes (asst. coach)

Middle: Greg Hunt, Darrell Locklear, William Deese, Wally Brisson, Chip Mularz, John Shaner, Doug Soles, Willie Gore, Grant Batts, Timmie Tvier, Cedric Locklear

Front: Doug Rowe, Jeff Nance, Troy Knowles, Rusty Chambers, Hugh Cannady, Keith Ransom, Ricky Nantz, Alan Wildes, Jim Blake, Mike Sellers

Baseball season began on February 24 as the Braves hosted Penn State-Harrisburg in a doubleheader. As the schedule got underway, Head Coach Danny Davis felt that "pitching will be the team's strength in 1990" with a total of 12 pitchers on his 30-man roster. "If we can stay healthy, our pitchers can keep us in a majority of the games," he said.

Staying healthy had been a problem in 1989, with injuries to two key players, Willie Gore and Chuck Baxley, midway through a

season that saw the Braves finish in fifth place in the Carolinas Conference, with an overall record of 27-13. Gore was out of the lineup again at the start of the 1990 season after breaking his collarbone in a pre-season scrimmage.

This year's roster included six seniors, eleven juniors, eight sophomores, and five freshmen. The team looked forward to the 1990 season, with the goal of reaching the NAIA District 26 Championships in Burlington in May.



SOFTBALL



Front Row, left to right: Laura Maxwell, Joy DeFranco, Lynn Griffin, Cindy Fipps, Tracie Taylor, Wendy Hancuff, Jodie Brown, Melissa Cauldie

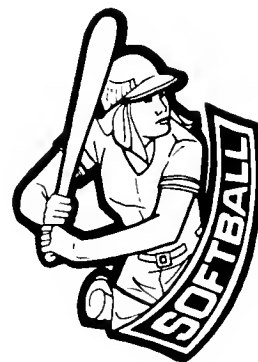
Back Row: Kim Young, Kristi Daughtry, Kellie Folley, Tony Chavis (scorekeeper), Dawn Langley (coach), Natalie Freeman (manager), Susan Wall, Melanie Grooms, Cindy Allen

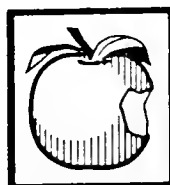
Things were looking up for the Lady Braves Softball team after their spring 1989 season. They had a fairly young team but played with a lot of hard work and dedication. Under Coach Linda Pitts, the Lady Braves ended the 1989 season with an overall record of 20-8, finishing 11-3 in the Carolinas Conference.

Even though the team was young, they were ready and willing to work to keep a good record they could be proud

of. I'm pleased with their progress and wish them good luck in the future," said Coach Pitts.

The Lady Braves began the 1990 season under new Coach Dawn Langley, a former PSU student. "I am happy to be back at PSU, now teaching and assisting students. I'm eager to get the new season rolling and continue the fine tradition that Linda Pitts upheld," said Coach Langley.

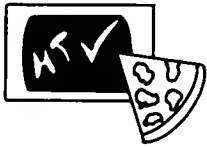




INDIANHEAD

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STUDENT LIFE

I am a part of all that I have met. — Alfred Lord Tennyson

This university is witness to an endless pageant of changes; images, ideas, hopes and projects emerge and fade as time progresses. But the institution remains, a nexus for this meeting of minds. And though it changed each of us, we also, to some extent, changed it.

Turn page to ENTER. ➡

STUDENT
LIFE

STUDENT
LIFE

STUDENT
LIFE

STUDENT
LIFE

STUDENT
LIFE

STUDENT
LIFE


IDENT LIFE

... in the
dark?




... over-exposed?





*... or possibly somewhat
out of focus?*



Don't worry; it happens to the best of us. But now that the year is *finally* over, you can begin to look back and try to put it all into perspective. So sit back. Relax. Leaf through the pages that follow and start to put together the pieces of the sometimes puzzling — but ultimately rewarding — experience that was student life during the past year here at PSU. ➡

FALL '89

Students stand in line at Sampson Hall to receive their permit-to-use cards.



From Ossoline, CMA Library Clerk, registers students at the computer terminal in Classroom 700B.

Bulldozers were a familiar sight on campus as students returned for classes. Parking spots, unfortunately, were fewer — and harder to get.



A NEW BEGINNING



The road through campus was closed during Fall '89 registration. Students no longer had to line up at the gym, but they couldn't drive past it, either.



Students stand in yet another line to pay their tuition for the 1989 Fall semester.

One of the significant changes students first noticed as the 1989-90 academic year began was computer registration. Students no longer had to stand for hours in the gym to sign up for classes, as was true in the past. During Fall '89 registration students simply walked into their advisors' offices and had their schedules punched in at the computer. The only lines left to stand in were at Sampson Hall, where students paid their tuition.

Although registration was easier, the construction on campus at the start of the Fall semester created quite a few unanticipated problems. Students had to walk or drive all the way around the campus — instead of through it — to get from Classroom North to Sampson Hall. The construction encroached on some parking lots, one of several factors that made it almost impossible to find a parking space on campus. And classes were sometimes interrupted by the sounds of machinery and construction workers.

If change is a sign of progress, then this really was a year for progress on campus.



Bathhouse's really were a familiar sight — here's another one.

Financial Aid recipients had to stop here before paying their fees for the Fall semester.



COMMUTING

As you drove down highway 74, a long line of cars turned down Chicken Road. Each car was marked with a little red sticker on the left side of the bumper. This was a common scene because many of Pembroke's students commuted that way to school every day.

If you were a commuter and happened to be running a little late, good luck finding a parking space. Commuters' cars filled up each parking lot on campus. They also lined the roads surrounding the campus. A parking sticker was needed to park in each of these spaces. In the past, commuters without stickers parked in the parking lot of the Berea Baptist Church. However, starting this year, a sign was posted stating that a permit was needed to park there also.

Commuters made up a large portion of the students at PSU. They were in-

volved in almost every aspect of the college experience except living on campus. Commuting had its advantages, such as living at home or in an apartment and having your own room. However, it also had its disadvantages, and finding parking spaces was definitely one of them.



Look, here are plenty of parking spaces! So what if it's 4 p. m. ?



Parking across the railroad tracks, or even getting across the railroad tracks, caused commuters many a strained morning.

The parking lot at Givens Performing Arts Center always had a "car load."





Parking in the "mud hole" behind Classroom North wasn't a favorable place for most students, especially those who had clean vehicles.



Even for those who didn't have to commute, parking could still be a problem, especially if they wanted a place close by their dorm.

Here is the all familiar parking decal; anyone who didn't have one often had to pay the price.

One thing is for Social Work major, was one of many students looking forward to the start of the 1993-94 school year.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

The year began as it always does, with the all too familiar lines to pay tuition. Then the cars arrived loaded with students' worldly possessions as they moved back to campus. Students reacquainted themselves with old friends while making new ones. Finally, after a couple of weeks of adjustments, life at PSU became almost normal.

Class started its on-campus sessions with students eager to relax, catch up on sleep, and make friendly introductions. Some students even moved to the dorms.

Recreational activities were shared by some students, commuters as well as those living on campus, among the most popular activities. Some of the students' most unique moments also took advantage of the growing number of intercomuters throughout the campus to write papers for courses, write copy for student publications (including this copy you are reading right now), or even to play video games. Chess played against a human opponent, however, remained more popular than the computer version.

Throughout the year, the hard work of study was mixed with the fun of friendship, and at the end of it all, many students shared the same possibility: that PSU would offer them a great future. And with the future, they will have many treasured memories to look back on as well.



John Hall and Chad Swain appear to be happy about moving back on campus.

Susan Thompson seems to be getting an idea from her two friends, Ann Aronson and Wendy McElroy.





Paul Rapp and John Smith play chess during a chess game in 1990.

Danny Toubi enters a room in his dorm room.



Freshman Tanya Barker works on her laptop computer in Classroom North.

Students relax on a sunny day in the courtyard. From left: Larry Quinlan, Tim, Tanya, Tanya, and Amanda, Tilly, and Nick Thompson.



DORM LIFE

Dorms for both male and female students were located on the campus grounds. Guys had the option to stay in West, Jacobs, or Wellons. Young ladies could choose from Belk or North.

North had air conditioners, but it cost an extra fee to stay there. Aside from that, the rooms in both Belk and North were entirely the same. Everyone was considered one big happy family.

Generally there were two students per room. Roommates were nice to have. When ever you had a problem and couldn't talk about it to anyone else, you could usually talk it over with your roommate. By staying on campus you were closer to your friends and you could get in contact with your teachers.

Dorm rooms were considered to be your room away from home. You got to experience being on your own and doing things for yourself. You had a lot of privacy, but there were also rules to follow and a certain amount of supervision. Both guys' and girls' dorms had visitation hours. Monday

through Thursday they were from 3:00 p. m. until 12:00 midnight. Each floor had a hall counselor, and each dorm had a dorm mother or supervisor.

There were a lot of fun things to do in dorms: Playing cards or games, watching television, or just simply sitting around talking with friends.

Dorm life had its share of ups and downs. You just had to hang in and cope with it. Just remember, your life is what you make it, and dorm life was the same.

Mike Brynn welcomes a visitor to his "castle" located in Wellons Hall.



Jojo Swartout and Thavel Musselwhite enjoy time together in the women's dorm.

Students Michael Brooks, Eric Smith, Donna Johnson, Mark Allen, Mike Brynn, and Steve Frey clown around in Wellons





Greg Ellis, Mark Allen, Barry Collier, and Donna Johnson ham it up for the camera.



The balcony has always been a great place to socialize, as Eric Minneman, Michael Brooks, and Steve Frey seem to discover.

Penny Todd and Mike Bryan share a warm moment together in Wellons Hall.

STUDENT CENTER

The James B. Chavis University Center, the newest addition to our campus, has proven a great asset to student life. Every day, between the hours of 7:00 and 11:30, students gather here for recreation, relaxation and talk. There is always something to do here, someone new to meet.

A \$5½ million project, the 66,000 square-foot student center is one of the most modern and best-equipped in any university in the state. Raymond Cummings, the center's Assistant Director for Operations, spoke at length about all of the facilities the center houses.

In walking through the student center, one finds downstairs the main lounge and the cafeteria, catered by Marriot. In the lounge proper are a wide screen television and two enclosed television viewing booths. Farther down the walk, there are the information booth and the games room, which contains an eight-lane bowling alley, six pool tables, and 14 video games. The games room also sponsors a number of bowling and pool tournaments. A connecting door enters into Bert's, the snack bar named for Bertine Prime, longtime secretary to the Chancellor.



Junior Mark Harrill, who lives in Lumberton, pauses for a between-class break outside the front entrance of the student center.



Freshman Danny Soto of New York planned to join Pi Kappa Phi.



Freshmen John Horton and Diana McFarland were photographed working at a pledging. The "Boo-loons" were popular.



Joe Oxendine (left), Jenny Hill, and Dan Sanders frequently meet in the student center lounge to talk



Upstairs in the center, there is a balcony with lounge chairs, tables, and a gallery of works by local artists. The second floor also houses the music listening room and the offices of the Student Government Association (SGA), Student Activities, Counseling and Testing, and Career Development and Placement. Additionally, there are two darkrooms (for the *Pine Needle* and *Indianhead*), a conference room (seats ten), three meeting rooms (can accommodate 115), and a private chapel, which, says Raymond Cummings, has been the site of several weddings.



Freshman Delisa Woods also frequented the student center

GOOD EATS AT PSU



Sophomore Beth Brvan enjoys a quick meal at Bert's, a popular stopoff point.



Chow Time! — This to be found in the



For a change of atmosphere, PSU students often ate off-campus at Kav's, rumored to have the best lasagna in the U.S.A.



was but one of the delights
PSU cafeteria.

Food is essential for the preservation of life, but variety adds the spice. Therefore, students often tried to find different places to eat on- and off-campus. Commuters were often found grabbing a "burger basket" at Bert's. Resident students could use their meal tickets to savor full course meals in the cafeteria. Finally, for a serious change of taste, many students traveled off campus, seeking other fare at Pembroke's various restaurants.



This young freshman also found good company in the cafeteria.

Candid Camera



Some people will do anything to pose in their picture from being taken.

Don Perry stands outside of Wellens reminiscing (fondly) about the time when he was the yearbook's photography editor.



At one of PSU's weekly dances, romance was in the air for this couple.

Laughter as well as music resounded over the dance floor on this night. Jokers John Gilbert and Marceta Brevington enjoy the fun.



This rodent is just one of the creatures brought out by the construction on PST's campus.



Strikes Again



Other people like sophomore Lisa Wilbur, seem perfectly content with having their picture taken.



RECREATION

Recreation took many forms during the 1989-90 school year. After classes students searched for something to do to take their minds off of studying for a while. Some students found playing video games in their rooms their favorite form of recreation. Most, however, preferred less solitary activities.

PSU provided many facilities for outdoor recreation. Students playing tennis was a familiar sight on campus. Socializing with friends was probably the most outstanding form of recreation. Along with tennis, students were also often seen playing soccer or various other athletic sports. Perhaps the least enjoyable form of "recreation" was studying.

Bicycling not only provides exercise, but also gives this student an easy alternative to maneuvering through traffic on campus.



While playing tennis, some guys were showing off their great techniques and skills; others were just trying to impress the ladies.

For those guys who really wanted a good workout, tennis just wasn't enough! Football was more their kind of sport.



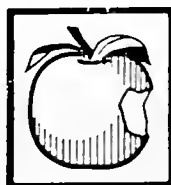


Kevin Britt finds recreation in his dorm room playing video games.



Some students find reading a relaxing pastime. James Fairley appears to be deeply involved in a book while at the student center.

Now this is recreation! What more could a lady ask for?



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ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS

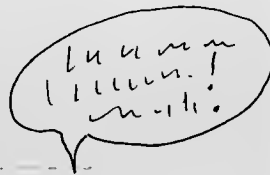
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ORGANIZATIONS

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ORGANIZATIONS

I do not care to belong to a club that accepts people like me as members. — Groucho Marx

A significant number of changes at this institution have been the result of student efforts. In the various organizations, we have had opportunities to help create change and to experience personal growth.

Turn page to ENTER. ➡

SGA



Tammy McBryde and Kelly Lampkin are very attentive at this SGA meeting.



First row: Scott Burns, Abdul Ghaffar Second row: Ruby Clark Third row: Brian Freeman, Debbie Tierney, Fourth row: Tammy McBryde, Kim Asa, Fifth row: Libby Williams, Kelly Lampkin Sixth row: Kim Hunt, Molly Hart, Seventh row: Shelley Sodder, Scott Aiken Eighth row: Felix Keyes, Billy Kountis, Ninth row: Shaun Patterson, Stacie Caulder Tenth row: Mike Hums, Brad Sester Eleventh row: Joy Allen, John Prentzas, Anthony Ferris, Ellen Barney, Steve Swint

SGA officers from left to right: Scott Burns, President; Paula Locklear, Treasurer; Abdul Ghaffar, Vice President; Chris Vaughan, Entertainment Chairman.





Molly Hart, Steve Swint, Shelley Sodder, and Brad Sester discuss any possible complaints or suggestions students may have around campus.



Scott Burns, Ellen Barney, Tim Markley and Billy Kountis look on as a meeting of the SGA is in progress.

The SGA (Student Government Association) is basically a political organization that represents and safeguards the interests of the students. It provides students with information pertaining to student rights and welfare. This association is elected by the students in the spring.

They were involved with many activities during the 1989-90 academic year. Their major projects were the installation of the new Chancellor, and Homecoming. They also began the Pep Committee and drew up a new constitution that was voted on in the spring semester. The Club participated in a fund raiser called "Club Coca Cola," the proceeds of which were donated to the Special Olympics.

The SGA is an important part of campus life here at PSU. It is the voice of the students, and everyone should be aware of its activities as they relate directly to all of the students' welfare. They maintained a busy schedule, which will probably continue in the upcoming years.

The SGA officers for 1989-90 were: President, Scott Burns; Vice President, Abdul Raheen Ghaffar; Treasurer, Paula Locklear; Entertainment Committee Chairman, Chris Vaughan.

Army ROTC/Raiders



PSU's Army ROTC company assembles for its Thursday afternoon drill.



Special efforts are required of the ROTC's Ranger Challenge Team, which represents PSU in competition. Left to right: Joe Kampe (team captain), Cameron Mitchell, Dewey Galloway, John Gilbert, Shawn White, Maurice McDougall, Mike Bently, John Karshner

Pembroke Raiders — Front: Ricky Glancy. First Row: Cameron Mitchell, Kim Bushnell, Dewey Galloway, Julie McKeane, Jackie Horne, John Gilbert. Second Row: Matt Patterson, Joe Kampe, Jerry Downer, Mike Bently, John Karshner, Maurice McDougall. Third Row: Raymond Wherry, Todd Barber, Daniel Stone, Shawn White, Dewitt Hardee





Captain Marshall Fite, Director of Military Science, supervised PSU's Army ROTC program.



Assisting Captain Fite was Sergeant First Class Clifton Frank, who arrived at PSU in January.



Army ROTC cadet leaders during 1989/90 were Company Commander Amanda Cashwell and Company First Sergeant Cameron Mitchell.

PSU's Army ROTC program trains cadets to assume leadership roles as officers. Leading the company this year were Cadet Company Commander Amanda Cashwell and Cadet 1st Sgt. Cameron Mitchell, under the direction of Captain Marshall Fite.

Within the Army ROTC, the Pembroke Raiders was a group of people who met the requirements set by the Army ROTC Raiders. Open to anyone, Raider training taught self-discipline, confidence, and pride. The requirements were tough, but members appreciated "making the team" when it was all over. The Raiders had a paint gun game during the spring and planned to do rappelling in the future. Changes they anticipated were even higher standards for becoming a member. The physical standard was already high; they planned to stress the learning aspect more in the future.

Raider cadet officers for 1989/90 were Platoon Leader Joe Kampe and Platoon Sgt. Rick Glancy.

Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC familiarizes cadets with the mission, organization, and doctrine of the U. S. Air Force and U. S. Strategic Offensive Forces. This past year, Air Force ROTC at PSU had fewer people joining the corps, resulting in a heavier than usual work load for each cadet. Ironically, they were able to turn this situation to their advantage, because the cadets gained more experience through these additional duties. The greater experience gained will, in turn, provide the Air Force with much better officers.

In the spring, Air Force ROTC hosted the UNC All-Stars vs. PSU All-Stars basketball game: this was their

largest fundraiser. During the year, they also sponsored dances, car washes, and doughnut sales. They supported the university by providing manpower for university activities.

For the future, Air Force ROTC hoped to become more involved with the community. They also wanted to recruit more qualified people into the program.

Officers during 1989/90 were Cadet Lt. Col. Eric Brewington (Deputy Group Commander), Cadet Majors Joe Serio, Tonia Evans, and Catherine Lee, and Cadet Captain Sharlet Lewis. Directing the program was Captain Marvin Lands.





Air Force ROTC cadets assemble outside the D. F. Lowry Bldg. for afternoon drill. Left to right: Eric Brewington, Catherine Lee, Sharlet Lewis, Tonia Evans.

Captain Marvin Lands, Director of Aerospace Studies, supervises the Air Force ROTC program.

Angel Flight/ Silver Wings

The purpose of Angel Flight and Silver Wings was to assist the Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society in promoting the program. During the past year, they collected goods for the needy and adopted a family which they supported by sending food and clothing. They also hosted a lip sync event each semester.

In future years, they

hoped to become more involved in other activities, especially working with the community in order to let people know about the Air Force ROTC program at PSU.

Officers during 1989/90 were Fonda Brewington, President; David Simmons, Vice President; Omyra DeJesus, Secretary; and Yolanda Freeman, Treasurer.



Chancellor's Scholars

*Things were looking up
in 1990!*



The Chancellor's Scholars Program (CSP) seeks to recognize outstanding students and provide them with educational enrichment they may not find in regular courses. Each Chancellor's Scholar must also complete a major research thesis or creative project during the senior year and present the results to CSP students and faculty.

During 1989/90, the Chancellor's Scholars visited the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh and were introduced to Chancellor Oxendine at a CSP social gathering.

Front — Newt Scruggs, Anessa Lewis, Mark Radstrom, Diana Wood, Kimberly Bennett, James Freeman, Ann Robinson, Dr. Rudy Williams (advisor), Douglas Moses, David Kinlaw, Dr. Robert Brown (advisor), Dr. Charles Jenkins (advisor). Back — Karoline Curry, Molly Hart, Jennifer Hill, Christopher Vaughan, Ginger Kilgore, Michelle Robinson, Brad Allen, Heather Dial, John Locklear, Frank Mercogliano, Kevin Locklear, Clyde Epps, Wayne Holmes, Dr. Mary Boyles (advisor), Michael McNeill.

University Marshals

The University Marshals serve as escorts and hosts during on-campus events throughout the school year. In order to qualify for this honor, students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0, be active in campus affairs, and be nominated by their peers.

During the 1989/90 year, CMA major Ellen Barney served as chief marshal.



University Marshals, left to right, from front: Ellen Barney, Emily Hill, Alfred Bryant, Kathy Taylor, Yoko Hirasawa, David Kinlaw, Molly Hart, Cassandra Campbell, Michael McNeill, Yolanda Freeman, Minerva Smith, Brad Allen, Christopher Vaughan, Shelly Sodder, Jennifer Hill, Jeff Davis, Gerald Strepay



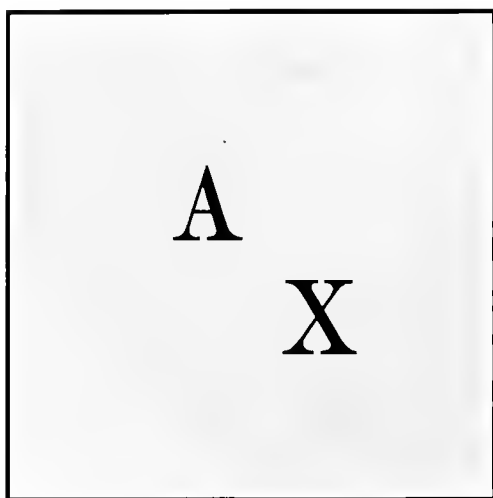
University Marshals enjoy their work. Pictured here, Ellen Barney and Chris Vaughan enjoy refreshments after the performance of the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra.

Alpha Chi



Partial Members: Front: Yoko Hirasawa, Shirley Lea, Lori, Geoff Bennett, Jacqueline Whitbeck, Lila Bullard, Eric Chavis, Deboarah Calabrese, Janet Crumpler, Connie Patterson, Linda Zaccarias

Rear: Brad Allen, Frances Altman, Zemp Atkinson, Milicent Strickland, Jennifer Brayboy, Avery Brisson, Stephanie Gingrich, Clayton Maynor, Jeff Strong, Deidre Weisz



Alpha Chi is a national honor society made up of the top 5% of juniors and the top 10% of seniors. Alpha Chi's purposes at PSU are to induct qualified juniors and seniors into the society, to represent the PSU chapter at regional and national Alpha Chi meetings, and to undertake activities on campus that reflect the chapter's commitment to excellent academic work.

During 1989/90, thirty-five new members were inducted into the PSU chapter of the society. The chapter's officers were Jacqueline Whitbeck, President; Shirley Lea, Vice President; Stephanie Gingrich, Secretary; and Eric Chavis, Treasurer.

Chapter activities during the year included attendance at the Regional Alpha Chi Convention, held in Savannah, GA, in February 1990. One of PSU's representatives planned to present a paper at this convention.

Who's Who

Gregory Allen
Social Studies Ed.
Lumberton

John Allen Sr.
History
Wadesboro

Frances Altman
English
Hamlet

Ellen Barney
Communicative Arts
Lumberton

Kimberly Bennett
English
Shannon

Geoffrey Bennett
Business Management
Nova Scotia, Canada

Teresa Bryan
Biology
Lumberton

Deborah Calabrese
Mathematics
Fort Bragg

Jason Cote
Communicative Arts
Gardner, MA

Janet Crumpler
Social Work
Lumberton

Cornelius Dial
Chemistry
Pembroke

Wanda Garris
Special Education
Ellerbe

Ann Gillespie
Special Education
Greensboro

Stephanie Gingrich
Communicative Arts
Jacksonville

Deborah Smith Gordon
Communicative Arts
Rockingham

Tina Hammonds
Biology
Red Springs

Emilie Hill
Communicative Arts
Lumberton

Christopher Holt
Biology
Raeford

Denise Hunt
Social Studies Ed.
Fairmont

Samuel Ingram
Computer Science
Southern Pines

David Kinlaw
Criminal Justice
Evergreen

Shirley Lea
Art
Laurinburg

Ann Locklear
Broadcasting
Rowland

Pamela Locklear
Chemistry
Lumberton

Marilyn Ludlum
Biology
Bladenboro

Clayton Maynor Jr.
Chemistry
Pembroke

Heather Ratcliff
Biology
Raeford

Butch Sadler
Social Studies
Raleigh

Renford Scott
History
Pembroke

Janet Sessions
Art
Whiteville

Eric Smith
Journalism
Southern Pines

Susan Thomson
Business Management

Joe Williams
Psychology
Greenwood, SC

Thirty-three Pembroke State University students, including 24 seniors, were named to the 1989-90 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, the annual directory published since 1934.

Their selection to Who's Who signifies that these students, whose names and hometowns appear here, have been recognized as being among the most outstanding campus leaders of the nation.

Band/Concert Choir/Gospel Choir



Front: Antonette McLaughlin, Cynthia Jorgensen, Michael Vigari, Aaron Smith, Meredith Dulaski. Second: Rebecca Gray, Joyce Fisher, Breck High, David Dial, Darryll Sanders, Robert Hunter, Barry Collier, Wiley Hughes, Larry Quiambao, Eugenia Dumas, Angela Taylor, Archie Wallace. Third: Donald

Cameron, Denise Anderson, James Jorgensen, Charles Vogt, Tony Bethea, Calvin Ryden, Jett Ellexson, Trent Inman, Xavier Smith. Rear: Tony Garrison, Mike Pittman, Tim Roberts, Nelson James, Keith Atteberry, Coval Long, Mark Rowall, Mike Bloomer, David Dowless, Dr. Robert Romine



Front: Dr. Harold Slagle, Keisha Parks, Demetrius Strickland, Leslie McDowell, Joyce Fisher, Laura Freeman, Joan Ammons, Sandy Goins, Angela Taylor, Pam Quinn, Emma Collins, Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre

Second: Pam Stone, Eugenia Dumas, Charles Vogt, Trent Inman, Larry Quiambao, Steve Gibson, Wiley Hughes, Virgil Oxendine, Sheila Lowery, Charlotte Thavis

Rear: Robert Hunter, Tony Bethea, Xavier Smith, Mike Bloomer, Michael Vigari, James Fairley, Mark Rowall, Archie Wallace, Jason Burkhardt, Tripp Culbreth, Paul Locklear, Calvin Ryden



Front: Monica Kornegay, Demetrius Strickland, Lisa Benymon, Jenipher McLean, Rayvondalyn Thompson, Donna High

Center: Nicola Kearney, Carrie Pridgen, Rosalind Edwards, Jodella Lifsey, Ellen McLaughlin, Keisha Parks

Rear: Sam Ingram, Durwood Bynum, Robert Williams

The **Pembroke State University Concert Band** was directed by Dr. Robert Romine, Chairperson of PSU's Music Department. The purpose of this multi-talented group of students was to provide training for future music teachers and also to provide music for campus and recreational events and activities. One event for which the band performed during 1989/90 was the installation of Chancellor

Oxendine in October, 1989.

The **PSU Concert Choir**, directed by Dr. Harold Slagle, was a regularly scheduled class in which students could enroll for credit. Membership in the choir was determined by the group's needs and by the students' ability to read music as well as their faithfulness in attendance and their desire. During 1989/90, the choir performed for various university functions, including the Chancellor's in-

stallation, and also at area churches and elsewhere at the invitation of the community.

The **Gospel Choir** was a group of students who practiced weekly, sang at local churches, and gave concerts in the fall and spring. They also performed at the BSU Thanksgiving program and during Black History Month. The President of the Gospel Choir for 1989/90 was Jennifer McLean. Their acting director was Demetrius Strickland, and their piano accompanist was Robert Williams.

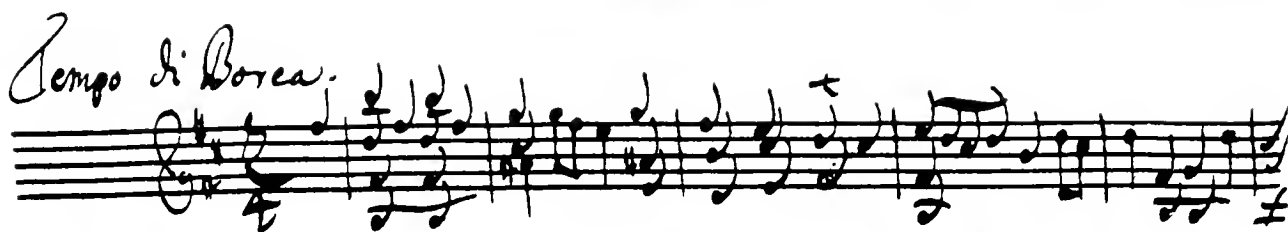
Jazz Singers & Swingers/Madrigal Singers



The Jazz Singers — Front: Angela Taylor, Meredith Dulaski, Rebecca Gray, Eugenia Dumas Back: Dr. Glenn Utsch, David Dowless, Archie Wallace, Jason Burkhardt, Xavier Smith, Mark Royall, Mike Bloomer



The Jazz Swingers — Front: Mike Bloomer, David Dowless, Mark Royall, Keith Atteberry, Mike Pittman, Tony Harrison, Jeff Ellyson, Xavier Smith, Michael Vigari, Calvin Ryden Back: Tony Bethea, Eugenia Dumas, Charles Vogt Third: Barry Collier, Robert Hunter, Darrell Sanders*



The Madrigal Singers — Pam Stone, Keisha Parks, Archie Wallace, Jason Burkhardt, Sheila Lowery, Angela Taylor, Dr. Harold Slagle, Mark Royall, Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre

P SU's **Jazz Choir** (aka The Singers) grew during the 1989/90 school year in more ways than one. They were involved in a variety of fundraisers and performed at several programs on campus as well as holding a spring tour of area high schools. A larger number of members and the inclusion of more choreography in the group's performances were a few of the changes that occurred this past year. Dr. Glenn Utsch, the group's advisor, also looked forward to the increasing use of the synthesizer for the group's accompaniment. All in all, the Jazz Choir served as a source of enrichment both on and off campus and gave PSU students experience in vocal performance of jazz and pop music.

The **PSU Jazz Band** (aka The Swingers) provided students with experience in instrumental performance of jazz and pop music in addition to course credit. They planned to reach audiences beyond the campus community by touring in February, according to the group's advisor, Dr. William Fritz.

The **Madrigal Singers** included both students and faculty members. In addition to a cappella madrigals and motets, the group also performed to piano accompaniment provided by Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre. A highlight this year was the group's performance at the Music Department recital during the week of the Chancellor's installation.

Campus Assn. of Social Workers



Left-hand row, front to back: Sharon Massengill, Kim Raynor, Jana Boles, Nell Oxendine, Ginger Boone, Karen Ransom.

Middle row, front to back: John Collins, Janet Crumpler, Donna White, Dale Starnes, Sabrina Stevens, Virgie McKiver, Mr. Stephen Marson (advisor).

Right-hand row, front to back: Peggy Nobles, April Floyd, Sharon Lawson, Charlotte Chavis, Michelle Deem, Helen Evans.

The Campus Association of Social Workers had a very active year in 1989/90. One significant change for the organization was their new faculty advisor, Mr. Stephen Marson; in addition, there was an overall increase in membership.

The association's purpose was to become actively involved in voluntary social work through promoting fellowship with communities and agencies, as well as within the club itself. The group fulfilled these goals through various projects throughout the academic year. They raised funds for economically de-

prived families during Thanksgiving and Christmas and fulfilled a Christmas wish list for a Robeson County child undergoing a kidney transplant. Funds for this project were received from Merrimac Music and Converse, Inc. The organization also raised funds for itself by selling T-shirts.

Officers of the Campus Association of Social Workers for 1989-90 were: President — Jerry W. Caddell, Vice President — Cheryl Farmer, Secretary — Bertha M. McLean, Treasurer — Sharon H. Lawson, Fundraiser Chairperson — Janet Crumpler, and Publicity Chairperson — Dale Starnes.

Alpha Phi Sigma/Lambda Alpha Epsilon



A Φ Σ: Dr. David Patterson (advisor), David Kinlaw, Karen Hill, Cathy Rivenbark, Melody Breeden, Terry Stanton, Kyle Parnell.

Dr. David Patterson has been the adviser for **Alpha Phi Sigma** for two years now. The club had almost become dormant; however, under Dr. Patterson the club was reactivated.

The club's membership is based on academic excellence in the Criminal Justice Department. The club only had six members during the 1989-90 school year, but with time Dr. Patterson was hopeful the membership would increase.

The **Criminal Justice Club** was advised by Dr. Gary Willis. Its membership increased dramatically during the 1989-90 academic year from 8 members up to 20 active members.

The club's activities included several social gatherings for club members, and they were also responsible for fund raisers to help the community. They sponsored a dance here on campus as well. During the 1989-90 school year there were also plans for members to take a trip to Washington.

They seemed to have had a busy year. Dr. Willis was hoping for an even larger membership so the club could remain active and help the community even more in the years to come.



Λ Α Ε: Dr. Gary Willis (advisor), Terry Stanton, David Kinlaw, Melody Breeden, Brent Hunt, Bobby Gibson, Kyle Parnell.

History Club

ΦΑΘ



History Club. Front — Tim Marklev, Patricia McArthur (Sec.), Glenda Lee, George Kinard Jr., Denise Hunt (Treas.), Evelyn Hamby, Sharon Locklear

Middle — Steve Travis, Connie Patterson, Johnny Allen (V.P.), Renferd Scott, Maria Madigan, Derrick Chavis, Steve Whaley. Back — James F. Lee Jr., Brad Allen (Pres.), Jerome McDuffie (advisor).

The **History Club** promotes interest in any aspect of history, particularly of the region and state, and sponsors trips and community service activities that encourage individuals to revere the past and use its lessons for the future.

One change experienced by members of the club during 1989/90 was the opening of "Clio's Corner," a new lounge on the second floor of Classroom North where History/Social Studies majors could relax, converse, or debate issues.

Club activities included a tour of historic Wilmington and several faculty-student gatherings. History Club members also visited the Living Care Center during Christmas.

History Club Officers for 1989/90 were Brad Allen (Pres.), Johnny Allen (V.P.), Kim McArthur (Sec.), and Denise Hunt (Treas.).

Phi Alpha Theta, the national History honor society, was in its second year on the PSU campus. The group, composed of History students and graduates, seeks to promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. During 1989/90, ΦΑΘ cosponsored, with the History Club, a lecture on Yugoslavia Today featuring several PSU faculty members.

ΦΑΘ officers for 1989/90 were Renferd Scott (Pres.), Johnny Allen (V.P.), Denise Hunt (Sec.), Brad Allen (Treas.), and Historian Connie Patterson.



ΦΑΘ Front — Maria Madigan, Glenda Lee, Denise Hunt, Evelyn Hamby. Middle — Steve Travis, Connie Patterson, Johnny Allen, Renferd Scott (Pres.), Derrick Chavis. Back — Brad Allen, Jerome McDuffie (Faculty Advisor).



History Club President Brad Allen relaxes with a good book in the History students' lounge in Classroom North.



CMA Club President Maria Langley (center) chats with Sharon Parham and Dr. Tom Leach during the club's Christmas party.

ΣΤΔ President Kim Bennett also enjoys the CMA Christmas party, co-sponsored by her organization



CMA Club

ΣΤΔ

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society, seeks to advance the study of chief literary masterpieces, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to promote the mastery of written expression.

The major change for ΣΤΔ at PSU during the 1989-90 year was a new advisor, Dr. Monika Brown; another change was the loss of the Sigma Tau Delta bookstore. The officers for 1989-90 were President Kimberly Bennett, Secretary Michael McNeill, and Treasurer Ellen Barney. Future plans included co-sponsoring a PSU film series with the CMA Club.

Speaking of the **CMA Club**, it was a new addition to the list of PSU organizations. Anyone interested in any form of communicative arts was encouraged to join. Activities for the club included a Christmas party for CMA Club members and new faculty. The club also co-sponsored a talk on Yugoslavia by Dr. Rudy Williams and Drs. Monika and Robert Brown.

The CMA Club officers for 1989-90 were President Maria Langley, Vice President Deidra Sutton, and Sec./Treasurer Sharon Parham. The faculty advisors were Dr. Nancy Barrineau and Dr. Ray Rundus.



CMA Club: Front — Dr. Ray Rundus (advisor), Maria Langley (Pres.), Dr. Nancy Barrineau (advisor). Back — Dr. Ike Rodman, Mrs. Ann Wells, Dr. Monika Brown, Jill Hester, Martie Edge.



ΣΤΔ: Front — Dr. Monika Brown (advisor), Michael McNeill (Sec.), Ellen Barney (Treas.), Kimberly Bennett (Pres.).

Back — Mrs. Ann Wells, Jill Hester, Martie Edge, Sherrie Anthony, Frances Altman, Allison McLean, Patsy Hamilton.

Biology Club

The Biology Club has been in existence for many years and has become very productive over the years. Some of their numerous activities during 1989-90 included canoeing the Lumber River and attending N. C. Academy of Science meetings. They also held a Christmas party for the students and the faculty. They hoped to take part in a White-Water rafting trip in the spring.

The purpose of the Biology Club is to promote awareness of current trends and community projects associated with Biology. They put in a lot of hard work and effort to make their club enjoyable as well as interesting.

The officers of the club for 1989/90 were: President Chris Holt, Co-Vice Presidents Heather Ratcliffe and Vince Morris, Secretary/Treasurer Teresa Bryan.



Biology Club, left to right, from bottom: Rhonda Sanderson, Bonnie Kelley (advisor), Dwayne Miller, Pamela Locklear, Sarah McArthur, Teresa Bryan, Paul Franklin, Dr. Andy Ash, Bradley Setser, Heather Ratcliffe, Chris Holt, Melinda Cook, Donnie Smith



Chemistry Club — Front, l-r: Sandy Foltz, Dwayne Miller, Ann Jacobs, Pam Locklear, Gwen Dal Middle: Chris Holt, Beth Malcolm, Rhonda Sanderson, Dr. Harold Teague (advisor), Dr. John Reisner (advisor) Back: Dr. Paul Flowers, Sherry McKoy, Larry Morgan, Lori Wright, Rose Jacobs, Clayton Maynor (Pres.)

PERC



PERC stands for the Physical Education and Recreation Club. Anyone with a strong interest in athletics is encouraged to join. During the 1989/90 academic year, the club had approximately 25 members, and Coaches Mike Schaeffer and Linda Pitts were the advisors. This year, as it has in the past, PERC sponsored a blood drive during the spring, and members helped out with the Special Olympics and the Robeson County Physical Fitness competition. A major event for PERC was the North Carolina Association of Health, Physical Education and Dance Convention in Greensboro, at which the club worked the concession stand during events; the funds raised helped cover members' expenses for the convention.

In addition to its various activities, the club also tries to promote a family feeling within the HPER Department. Coach Schaeffer expressed the hope that even more students would join PERC in future years. "Getting involved in the community is important," he stated.

PERC — Row 1: Michael Deese, Tony Chavis Row 2: Barry Lukat, Brian Edkins Row 3: Cindy Allen, Billy Wilkes Row 4: Paul Gore, Kelly Andrews

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club has taken part in many activities this year. They sponsored two speakers for chemistry seminars and had a "joint social" activity with the Health Careers Club and the Biology Club. They also took a trip to Lumberton and toured the laboratories at West Point Pepperall.

Their purpose as a whole is to give students of a chemical science the opportunity to become better acquainted and to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises from a professional association. The organization's goal is to obtain experience in preparing and presenting technical material before chemical audiences. "We will also try to foster a professional spirit among our members and to instill a professional pride in chemical sciences," said

the club's president, Clayton Maynor. They have fostered an awareness of the responsibilities and challenges facing the modern chemist.

During 1989/90, the club accomplished many changes. They "adopted" many advisors and became an affiliate of the American Chemical Society. As for the future, they anticipated becoming more active as a club, for example, more fundraisers, seminars, and trips relating to the field of chemistry. Clayton Maynor said, "We are a young club, and we need to become more established."

The officers were: President Clayton Maynor, Vice President Brian Suvick, Treasurer Sandy Foltz and Secretary Pamela K. Locklear.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a business fraternity open to all students who are interested in a business career. This year the club was involved in many enjoyable activities including taco, chili, hot dog and bake sales.

For the many abused children, they held an Easter egg hunt with "Friend to Friend" in Southern Pines. They also participated in the Make-a-Wish foundation.

The main purpose of the organization is to provide the necessary professional and social introduction to fellow students and the business world. "We've placed business skills learned in the classroom to work in the business community."

The club anticipated a very progressive future. The members planned to visit Raleigh to compete in the annual Spring Conference for recognition as one of the best business fraternities in the state.

The $\Phi\beta\Lambda$ officers for 1989/90 were as follows: President, Pam Moore; Vice President, Andrea Rogers; Treasurer, Tara Warwick; Secretary, Susan Thomas; Parliamentarian, Skip Lovette. The club also welcomed a new advisor, Mr. Robert Busko, during 1989/90.



Members: Carol Sawyer, Pam Moore, Andrea Rogers, Deana Wood, Tina Manning, Susan Thomas, Kim Waterman, Selicia Locklear, Kathryn McMillan, Rhonda Brisson, Skip Lovette, Robert Busko — Advisor, Abby Wilkins, Tara Warwick, Pam Williams, Terry Hunt

Φ β Λ

Health Careers Club



Front row, left to right: Dewayne Miller, Jeanette Locklear, Vonda Jacobs, Rose Jacobs, Gwen Dial *Back row, left to right: Mike Nichols, Sharon Oxendine, Pamela Locklear, Heather Ratcliffe, Clayton Maynor*

The Health Careers Club has the following purposes: to promote awareness of and interest in all areas of the health professions; to expose students to major medical centers in North Carolina and to health training programs available to them; and to promote campus- and community-related health awareness projects.

During the 1989/90 academic

year, the club co-sponsored a Blood-mobile on campus for the American Red Cross. Throughout the year, it brought local health professionals and recruiters from North Carolina Schools with health training programs to campus to speak to interested PSU students. The club also provided trips for students to major medical centers in the state.

For the future, the club was hoping to grow in size and also in interests.

Officers of the Health Careers Club during 1989/90 were Rhonda Sanderson, President; Pamela Lynn Locklear, Vice President; Jeanette Locklear, Secretary; and Larry Morgan Jr., Treasurer.

Baptist Student Union



Sitting: Kim Shores, Tom Rhodes, Mike Stamper, Chuck Williams, Larry Quiambao, Billy Wilkes, Tonia Hodge, Tony Chavis, Jay Allen. Standing: Kristen Cooper, Sandy Goins, Marsha Bunce, Thavel Musselwhite, Tonya Fisher, and Ron Sanders-BSU Minister.

The Baptist Student Union is a student organization which is open to students from all denominations and backgrounds. Participation is voluntary, and it hopes to be a positive part of personal, intellectual, social, and emotional development.

During the 1989-90 academic year, the Baptist Student Union offered many activities that could be enjoyed by all students, such as music, drama, guest speakers, group discussion and along list of other activities.

The group also worked on an "Adopt a Highway" program, cleaning up the roadside on Union Chapel Road.

BSU students raised over \$2,085 for student missions and ministry through various fundraising projects. The group pooled funds with other BSUs across the state to send students on mission ventures in the summer.



Larry Quiambao, Ron Sanders, Jay Allen, Mark Royal, and Sean Patterson, singing "Don't Worry, Be Happy" at the BSU Open House/Ice Cream Social.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

THE HOUSE

The House is the BSU place of recreation and socializing.



During the fall of 1989, BSU members took a trip to Fantasy Lake. Looks like they were having a good time.



Kristen Cooper, Marsha Bunce and Susan Thomson clown around at The House.

The Baptist Student Union sponsored a "Commuter Student Lunch" on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. They served home-cooked meals in a homelike environment. Even though the lunch focussed on commuters, anyone was welcome to enjoy the meals. They regularly served as many as 70-150 people during these lunches, and over 220 different commuter students participated over the 1989-90 academic year.

The Baptist Student Union also sponsored a "Senior Toast" to celebrate the BSU and the seniors at PSU as a climax to their year. This was held April 17 and was a great success.

NAEA

Psi Chi

**Political
Science
Club**

The purpose of the National Art Education Association (NAEA) is to promote the values of art in the community and in schools. During March 1990, Youth Art Month, members of PSU's NAEA chapter demonstrated various art activities and crafts for visiting high school students; they also co-sponsored a lecture/demonstration workshop in Art. Other activities during the 1989/90 academic year included a trip to UNC-G in November, 1989, for a Staff Development Weekend in Art

Education.

An important change the group experienced during the past year was an increase in membership to sixteen. For the future, they hope to increase their involvement in the community and in local schools.

NAEA officers for 1989/90 were Judy Jones, President; Michael Greene, Vice President; Sara Konder, Secretary; Shirley Lea, Treasurer; and Teri Tucker, Publicity. The advisor was Dr. Stanley Jenkins.

Psi Chi is the national academic honor society for Psychology students. Its purposes are to recognize outstanding academic work in the field of psychology by inducting students who qualify, to promote participation by psychology students in research conferences in the southeast region, and to provide an opportunity for psychology faculty and

students to interact outside the classroom.

The major activity for PSU's chapter of Psi Chi this year was its Fall 1989 dinner and induction of new members.

The president of Psi Chi at PSU during 1989/90 was Joe Williams. Other officers were slated to be elected during the Spring 1990 semester.

The Political Science Club's purposes are to debate issues and to establish a network as a foundation for preparing future political scientists to function in the political arena.

The club was involved in many activities this year, including a reception to welcome their new department chairperson, Dr. Robert Schneider, and another to mark the coming retirement of faculty member Dr. Gibson Gray. They also collected aluminum cans for recycling, as anyone who walked through

the halls of Classroom North could plainly see.

A change for the club this year was a new advisor — Dr. Schneider. For the future, they anticipated more involvement in community activities; they also hoped to see greater campus recognition for their club.

Political Science Club officers for 1989/90 were Lewis Adams, President; Beth Wilkins, Vice President; Penny Purvis, Secretary; and Edith Mincy, Treasurer.

Indianhead

Another year, another yearbook. Indianhead staff members for 1989-90 were: Ellen D. Inman (editor-in-chief), Eric A. Smith (copy editor), Jennifer Worley, Steve Frev, Lynda Withers, Jodella Lifsev, Deidra Sutton, Mychalene Deese, Frances Altman, Jill Hester, Dacia Deese, Juandalynn Jones, Brian Freeman, Missy Rogers, and Tanja Day (editor, Fall '89).

Photographs were taken by Eric Smith, Dewitt Hardee, Monica Kornegay, Teri Tucker, Tanja Day, Christopher Malone, Don Perry, Sara Oswald, and the following members of Dr. Norman's Photography course: Barbara Lee, Maria Langlev, Kim Ransom, Stephanie Gingrich, Scott Burns, and Shawn Patillo.



Staff members Jodella Lifsev and Lynda Withers search through past yearbooks for layout ideas.



Indianhead staff members gather in the office. Left to right: Brian Freeman, Jill Hester, Deidra Sutton, Sara Oswald (advisor), and Juandalynn Jones



Editor-in-Chief Ellen Inman works on another layout; only 200 more to go!



Staff member Dacia Deese smiles after another deadline has been met — well, sort of.



Frances Altman and Missy Rogers take time out from writing copy to smile for their yearbook photographer.



Copy editor Eric Smith and Steve ("The Hat") Frev take a short break; sleeping for more than 15 minutes a day is not an option for the yearbook staff.

Pine Needle



Pine Needle staff, left to right: Allison McLean, Rob Gardner, Kim Bennett, Peggy Taylor, Edwin Blake, Elizabeth Santa Ana, and editor Tim Markley.



The *Pine Needle*, PSU's student newspaper, serves as a source of information for students, faculty, and the community; it is also a learning tool for students interested in journalism.

An important change during 1989/90 was the acquisition of a new desk-top publishing computer system that enabled the staff to typeset its own issues and "greatly improved our ability to get the news out on time," according to editor Tim Markley. The paper also changed printers in 1989 and began using spot color for the first time. The top stories covered during the year, said Markley, included the record enrollment and expansion of the campus, the controversy over drug testing, the chancellor's installation, and homecoming.

On the *Pine Needle* staff for 1989/90 were editor Tim Markley, copy editor Kim Bennett, sports editor Steve Travis, features editor E. Santa Ana, business manager Rob Gardner, proofreader Eric Smith, reporters Edwin Blake, Maria Langley, Shawn Patillo, Allison McLean, Bob Shireman, Traci Beasley, and Kathi Ragland, and photographers Laura Gordon and Karen Beachum. Tex Wood served as the faculty advisor.



Pine Needle advisor Tex Wood takes time out for coffee in his office.



1989 Indianhead editors Paul Burch and Eric Smith proudly display the first place award their efforts received from the American Scholastic Press Association.

AERho/WPSU



AERho — On camera, left to right: Dr. Oscar Patterson (advisor), Liza Babirak, and Stephanie Gingrich

Behind the camera: Ellen Barney, Paige Johnson, Bill Kountis, George Johnson (WPSU engineer), Jason Cote, Lee Williams

Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) is the national professional association for Broadcasting students. Among its purposes are the advancement of broadcasting education and the establishment of meaningful communication between student and professional broadcasters.

During the 1989/90 academic year, PSU's chapter sponsored several dances to raise funds to send a delegate to the national AERho convention in Orlando, FL, in the spring. The chapter also began including guest speakers at its meetings. A representative of Cable AdNet spoke to the group about sales and advertising, and the general manager of Lumberton Cablevision discussed legislation affecting cable TV.

AERho's officers during 1989/90 were Ellen Barney, President; Jason Cote, Vice President; Paige Johnson, Secretary; and Lee Williams, Treasurer.



Students Scott Burns, Cathy Whitman, and Emily Hill get some hands-on experience working in the WPSU control room.



Adjusting the lighting for a successful broadcast can be a complex task, as Lee Williams discovers in the WPSU studio.



*Dr. Oscar Patterson, PSU's Director of Telecommunications, interviews Admiral Elmo Zumwalt for *Pembroke Forum*, a show produced on-campus in WPSU's Old Main studio.*



WPSU provides students with experience in many of the technical skills involved in broadcasting. Here, student camera operators get some practice in the studio.

WPSU is a student-operated television station housed in Old Main. Programming at the station reaches 250,000 homes in the surrounding counties. During 1989/90, guests on *Pembroke Forum*, a public affairs program produced at WPSU, included Senator Terry Sanford and Admiral Elmo Zumwalt.

Students who worked at the station agreed that being part of the total operation of WPSU-TV was one of the most meaningful experiences in their broadcast major.

University Players



*Janet Wilkins works behind the scenes to create the set for the production of *The Glass Menagerie*.*



*Paul Fitts and Daniel Soto have a discussion during a barracks scene in the University Players' production of *Biloxi Blues*.*



*The cast and crew of *Biloxi Blues* take a break from rehearsals to pose for this group shot.*





Paul Fitts seems to get a surprise from his leading lady, Michelle Hurst, in another scene from *Biloxi Blues*.



Kim Asa paints a table for the set of *The Glass Menagerie*.



Leading roles in *The Glass Menagerie* were played by Hanson Holden (far left), Ellen Barney (center), and Traci Beasley (at right).

The University Players at Pembroke State University is an organization made up of students who are interested in the performing arts. Each year they mount several productions which are performed by students here at PSU.

The officers for the 1989-90 University Players were as follows: Co-Presidents, Michelle Hurst and Robert Ivey; and Secretary/Treasurer, Traci Beasley. They worked to raise money to attend the South Eastern Theatre Conference during spring break.

The University Players put on three major productions during the 1989-90 school year. The first was Neal Simon's *Biloxi Blues*, performed November 30 - December 2 under the direction of guest director Keith Martin.

A production of Tennessee Williams's *The Glass Menagerie*, directed by Bill Biddle, ran February 8 - 10.

A *Company of Wayward Saints* by George Herman was the final offering of the 1989-90 season. Directed by Chet Jordan, this production played April 5 - 7.

All of the productions were performed on stage at the Givens Performing Arts Center. With the many enthusiastic players and the guidance of some very helpful directors, all of the performances proved to be great successes. All those associated with the performing arts as well as those who were a part of the audience were very pleased and proud of what they saw.

NASO

The Native American Student Organization was founded in 1970 by Samuel Kerns. At that time it was named the "Lumbsee Student Association" and its purpose was to promote unification of the Lumbee people and to increase the awareness of the Lumbee heritage. Today the organization is open to all faculty and students regardless of national origin.

In the fall of 1989, the Native American Student Organization sponsored several events — including the annual NASO Pow-Wow; Jacque Garneau, an Indian storyteller who shared traditional Native American legends with 2000 local elementary school children; and the Miss NASO pageant — all during Indian Heritage Week. The organization also held a voter registration drive.

There were thirty five active members of NASO in 1989-90. Officers were: President, Paul Locklear; Vice President, Laurie Oxendine; Treasurer, Virgil Oxendine; Secretary, Terena Sheppard and Melanie Strickland; Historian, Edith Locklear and Gary Blue.



Left, front to back: Laurie Oxendine, Paul Locklear, Lisa Silver, Lenora Bullard, Millicent Strickland, Melissa Dial, Geneva Locklear, Kristy Woods, Clayton Maynor, Virgil Oxendine, Dr. Stanley Knick

Right, front to back: Gerri Lockler, Karen Oxendine, Loria Freman, Sue Scott, Tijuana Locklear, Delores Locklear, Lennea Young, Victoria Jones, Pam Locklear, Melanie Strickland, Cynthia Oxendine (advisor), Mike Nichols



Many Native American dancers, including the one pictured here, performed during the Miss NASO pageant.





Millicent Strickland gives the camera a beautiful smile as the new Miss NASO.

The Miss NASO pageant was held at the Givens Performing Arts Center during Indian Heritage Week. The new Miss NASO was Millicent Strickland, a junior from Fairmont, NC. Norma Hunt of Lumberton was the First Runner-up, and Second Runner-up was Mychalene Deese of Maxton. Miss Congeniality was Rhonda Groves of Fayetteville.

Miss Strickland won the competition based on her interview and the talent competition in which she performed a modern dance routine.

As the winner, Miss Strickland received a tiara, a bouquet of roses, a beaded crown, \$100 and an eagle feather. She will wear the beaded crown when competing in other pageants.

At PSU Miss Strickland has been selected to Outstanding College Students of America and was the secretary of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hervie S. Locklear and the late Earl C. Strickland.

Miss NASO

Performers at the Miss NASO pageant show the audience their Native American heritage through dance.



The contestants look on as they await the announcement of Miss NASO, 1989.

Miss PSU

Miss Kristy Woods, a junior from Maxton, NC, was crowned Miss PSU 1989 at the Givens Performing Arts Center, as the culmination of the November 16 pageant. First Runner-up was Sarah Thomson, a sophomore from Aberdeen. Second Runner-up was Penny Todd of Bladenboro. The title of Miss Congeniality went to Penny Todd and Theresa Gray of Rowland.

As the winner, Miss Woods won a \$500 scholarship, \$1500 for a gown, and \$200 for a swimsuit to be worn at the Miss North Carolina pageant in June.

The pageant featured a number of additional personalities, including beauty queens from across the state, the singing quartet "The Fabulous Four," and emcee Janet Hogan, a former Miss North Carolina talent competition winner. Vice Chancellor James Chavis and SGA president Scott Burns also made an appearance, welcoming students and the emcee in turn.

Miss Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woods and is majoring in Computer Science here at PSU. For her talent she sang "Change of Heart," a song made popular by the country music duet The Judds. She was sponsored in the pageant by the University Players.



The new Miss PSU, Kristy Woods, smiles radiantly as she is crowned by emcee, Miss Janet Hogan.



Janet Hogan entertains the crowd at the Miss PSU pageant with a lovely ballad.



Contestants in the Miss PSU pageant gather on stage to show off their talents in 50's fashion.



*Sarah Thomson
Aberdeen*



*Penny Todd
Bladenboro*



*Theresa Gray
Rowland*



*Mychalene Deese
Maxton*



*Theresa Housand
Hope Mills*



*Millicent Strickland
Fairmont*



*Tracey Tetterton
Greenville*



*Janet Wilkins
Fayetteville*



The Fifties-style rock introduction was a big success for everyone, and the crowd was very receptive to the contestants' part in the performance.



"The Fabulous Four" wooed all the girls during their performance at the pageant.

That's Entertainment!

Comedians Jones and Jools performed at the Student Center in September 1989.



Black and Blue (below) provided music for the SGA-sponsored dance celebrating the Chancellor's installation.



Ventriloquist Jeff Durham (above) and his friend "Peanuts" brought laughter to the Student Center in October.

The band "Liquid Pleasure" performed at the Homecoming Semi-Formal in February 1990.



The Student Government Association sponsored a wide variety of events during the 1989/90 academic year, including performers at the Chavis University Center and movies several times a week at both the University Center and Moore Hall. SGA also sponsored dances to mark the in-

stallation of chancellor Oxendine in October, 1989, and Homecoming Weekend in February, 1990. Planning all of these activities was Christopher Vaughan, SGA's Entertainment Chairperson for 1989/90.

The Season 1989-90

The first event of the 1989-90 Season at the GPAC was a performance by the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra in September.



James Chavis, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, samples the refreshments during the gala opening of the GPAC 1989-90 Season.



The Lar Lubovich Dance Company entertained the GPAC audience in November.

Broadway came to PSU in February with a performance of DREAM-GIRLS.



Comedian Mark Russell brought his political satire to Pembroke.



The 1989-90 Season at the Givens Performing Arts Center brought music, dance, comedy, and Broadway musicals to PSU students and to many in the local (and not-so-local) community.

The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra performed classical music at the Season's gala opening in September, 1989, followed in October by the more experimental musical offerings of Philip Aaberg and the Turtle Island String Quartet. Next, dance enthusiasts enjoyed a performance by the Lar Lubovich Company. The season ended with two Broadway musicals, DREAMGIRLS in February and BIG RIVER in March, and an appearance by political satirist Mark Russell.

Homecoming

Someone from North Carolina once wrote, "You Can't Go Home Again," but he obviously wasn't referring to PSU. Activities for Homecoming 1990 began on Monday, February 5, and ran throughout the week. The SGA-sponsored Carnival during Wednesday's activity period featured, among other things, a man who made balloon animals; these little creatures were visible around campus for the rest of the day. Thursday brought the University Players' production of the Tennessee Williams classic, *The Glass Menagerie*, and students danced the night away on Friday at the SGA Semi-Formal, "Winter Wonderland," with music by "Liquid Pleasure."

Saturday's Homecoming Games ended in victory for both the men's and the women's teams. The Lady Braves easily defeated the Pfeiffer College women, 64-45, in the opener. The men's game, however, was a real cliff-hanger, with the Braves' 81-79 victory coming on a three-point shot by Abdul Ghafter just as the final buzzer sounded.

Halftime saw the crowning of 1990's Miss Homecoming Queen, Renee Steele, by Chancellor Oxendine. Renee, whose escort for the game was Treloenie Owens, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thames J. Steele of Clarkton. A freshman Pre-Law major, she was sponsored in the contest by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. First runner-up was Dana Harris, and second runner-up was Molly Holland.

Homecoming came to an end Saturday night with the Alumni Association's Semi-Formal, featuring music by "Chairman of the Board," and an SGA disco.



Renee Steele, 1990's Miss Homecoming Queen, displays a beautiful smile — and the trophy and bouquet of roses she received with her crown.



Chancellor Oxendine escorts last year's Homecoming Queen, Beth Walters, before crowning her successor.



Happy fans swamp Abdul Ghafter after his last-second three-pointer won the game for PSU.



Susan Wall sinks a basket for the Lady Braves in their winning effort.

MINI ASSOC.
YOU TO
1990 FEB
10

Many alumni gathered on campus for 1990's Homecoming Weekend.



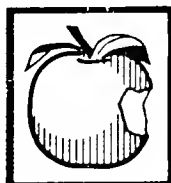
This player leaps to make a basket — and the fans leapt out of their seats later on at the exciting climax of the game.



The Braves' victories really were something to cheer about.



Although it's hard to see in black and white, this fan really took displaying the school colors seriously.



INDIANHEAD

Release 4.5.0, 1990

Main Menu

Alpha Omega Upsilon

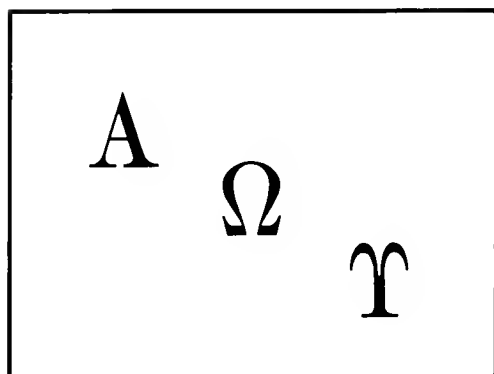
During 1989, A Ω Υ celebrated its 20th year at Pembroke State University, site of its birthplace and sole chapter. According to secretary Johnathon Hall, its purpose is, "... to pro-

mote brotherhood, increase social status, develop identity, and create group cohesiveness through shared experiences and the striving for a shared set of goals and experiences."

For fundraisers, A Ω Υ organized

car washes, dances, a credit card sale, and a hot dog sale. Officers this year were: David Thames, chairman of the board; Johnathon Hall, secretary; Bryan Reese, treasurer; Sonny Schoolfield, sergeant-at-arms.

A Ω Υ , 1989-90. From left to right, front: Johnathon Hall, Scott Benton, Heath Malpass, Sonny Schoolfield. 2nd row: Charlie Gwynn, Mark Friddle, Rodney Miller, Bryan Reese. Rear: David Thames, Randy Brown, John McQueen, Christian Bennett, Mike Shaw, Jeff Howell. Not pictured: Butch Sadler, Philip Davidson, Barry Jones.



A Ω Υ ladies, 1989/90. From left to right: Charlotte Covington, Kelly Lussier, Lynne Thompson, Karen Butler, Wendy Hedgepeth. Not pictured: Jodie Brown, Whitney Van Zandt, Michelle Brown, Missy Edwards, Barbie Dees.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi was a relative newcomer to the campus, having been chartered in December of 1987. In 1989/'90, there were eight brothers in the fraternity.

According to president Cephus Edge, Kappa Alpha Psi's purpose is to train its members for leadership, while

teaching them the principles of "brotherhood, achievement and togetherness." To be eligible, prospective members must have a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Among the activities the brothers participated in were the "Community Clean-up" drive, the PSU wrestling tournament, and work with the Ameri-

can Cancer Society. They were also planning a "Kappa Week" for the spring 1990 semester.

According to materials supplied by the fraternity, its ranks numbered "over 100,000" college men, who were encouraged to "stretch themselves in all directions while holding fast to a sustaining principle of achievement."



Kappa Alpha Psi, from left to right: Durwood Bynum, Eric Tillman, Raymond Wheery, Damon Green, Randy Jones, Cephus Edge. Not pictured: Douglas Mack.



Cephus Edge, President of K A Ψ



Kimberly Woods, Priscilla Ellis, Tracy McCarlson, Alyshia Woodard, Tracy Smith, Tasha Barnes, Renee Steele, Tina Davis, Trina Mosley, Covice Pridgen Cynthia Alexander, Sheila Rawlings, Kappa Alpha Ψ sweethearts.

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi, which has been in existence since 1911, when it was founded at Howard University, this year had four active members at PSU. Unofficially dubbed the "Q-Dogs," they were involved in a number of philanthropic activities, including work with children at the Odum Home.

According to the brothers, the duty

of an Omega Psi Phi is "to uplift mankind and to be a friend wherever needed." Brothers to the sorority Delta Sigma Theta, the "Q-Dogs'" motto is "Friendship is Essential to the Soul."

Officers for 1989/1990 were: Basileus, Chris Humphrey; Vice Basileus, Ken Spencer; Keeper of Finance & Keeper of Records and Seal, Cameron Mitchell; and Keeper of Peace, Rick

Quintana.

The little sisters to the "Q Dogs" are called "Q-Essence." Their officers were as follows: President, Shawanna Brock; Vice-President, Candy Abrams; Secretary, Lisa Jones; and Treasurer, Michelle Robinson. There were 7 "Q-Essence" members this year.

ΩΨΦ, 1989-90. From left to right: Chris Humphrey, Cameron Mitchell, Ken Spencer. Not pictured: Rick Quintana.



1989/90 ΩΨΦ little sisters. From left to right: Shawanna Brock, Tracey Parker, Sigrid Carrero, Lisa Jones, Candy Abrams, Bergitta Barnes.



Chris Humphrey, 1989/90 ΩΨΦ president.

Phi Beta Sigma

Founded at Washington, D. C.'s Howard University in 1914, Phi Beta Sigma has been at Pembroke since 1980. The fraternity was founded on the principles of communication, brotherhood, scholarship, and unity, and its PSU members tried to remain

true to those ideals, promoting interracial harmony.

The little sisters to the Sigmas were known as the "Sigma Stars." They helped with various activities planned by the fraternity, including work at the PSU wrestling tournament and fund drives for the United Way.

The Sigmas' major project this year was the "Randy Dockery Cancer Fund." All the money raised went to help Dockery and his family pay medical expenses.

Joe Williams was president of Phi Beta Sigma for 1989/90.

ΦΒΣ, 1989-90. From left to right, Gregory L. Evans, Kelly P. Lampkin, Vincent L. Montgomery, Maurice L. McDougal. Front: Joe L. Williams. Not pictured: Darren Barnes, Michael Nathan



Joe L. Williams, 1989/90 president of ΦΒΣ.



1989/90 Σ Stars. From left to right, front: Joyce Ratliff, Devona Shaw, Lynda Withers, Lynette Panky, Christy Parker. Back: Gwen Govan, Maria Brown, Jodella Litsey, Kebey Monroe, Ruby Clark, Damele Johnson. Not pictured: Kim Ward, Erika Johnson.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Founded in 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the oldest Greek organization at Pembroke State University. It is a professional, as opposed to a social, fraternity, and its members seek "... to

actively promote music in America."

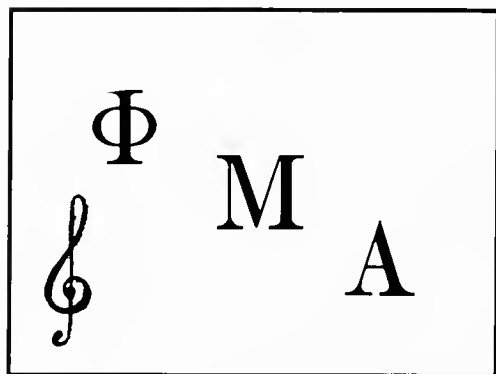
Xavier Smith became president of Phi Mu Alpha in January of 1989. Since that time the fraternity added seven new members and became more active.

During 1989-90, Phi Mu Alpha held three recitals, sold concessions at

film presentations in Moore Hall, sang at the Odum Home, went carolling to all the women's dorms, and organized a music festival.

In the 1989-90 academic year, Phi Mu Alpha hoped to become more active.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia 1989-90. From left to right, front: Keith Atteberry, James Fairley, Joey Speltan, Larry Quiam-bao. Second row: James Jorgensen, David Dowl-ess, Mike Bloomer, Greg Yellis, Stuart Freeman, Wilton King. Third row: John Jernigan, Stephen Kroekel, Mark Royall, Ross Little, Calvin Ryden. Rear: Xavier Smith, Anthony Leo Harrison, Gary Lamb. Not pictured: Archie Wallace, Charles Vogt, Carson Dean, Jeff Was-cowitz. Faculty Advisor: Dr. Harold Slagle.



Xavier Smith, 1989/90 president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity was created on December the tenth, 1904, at the College of Charleston, South Carolina. It has been on the Pembroke State University campus since 1972.

With the motto "Nothing shall ever tear us asunder," Pi Kappa Phi strives to

bring out the best in its members. During the 1989/90 academic year, the brothers raised over \$500 for PUSH, the national Pi Kappa Phi philanthropic drive, which builds educational play units for the severely handicapped.

Among the changes Pi Kappa Phi underwent this year was the addition to

its ranks of CMA Professor Dr. Raymond Rundus, who became its official advisor. New officers were also installed, among them, Reggie Boone as fall president, Danny Barber as spring president, John Ball as historian, Mike Brooks as treasurer, and Mitch Blackburn and Robbie Baker as wardens.



Π Κ Φ 1989-90. From left to right, front: Brian Hopkins, Bill White, Chris Millson, Bart Grimes, Michael Jordan, Duke Oxendine, Jamie Clark, Ron Hatch, Bryan Jones, Reggie Boone, John Ball, Scott Bond. Rear: Mitch Blackburn, Danny Barber, Oscar Sellers, Alan O'Neal, Lane Carter, Malcolm Culbreth, Michael Pharr, Jeff Strong, Jeremy Vojtko, Paul Burch. Not pictured: Billy Kountis, Eric Smith, Rob Baker, Phil Saunders.



After the brother/pledge football game. From left to right, front: Steve Martinez, Steve Frey, Jerry Downer. 2nd row: John Ball, Billy Kountis, Scott Bond, Reggie Boone. 3rd row: Ron Hatch, Cameron Mitchell, Eric Smith, Paul Burch, Danny Soto, George Englekey, Dameon Sutton, Danny Barber, Rob Baker. Rear: Oscar Sellers, Charles Kennedy, Paul Dority.

Π Κ Φ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University. Its stated purpose is "...to aid college men in their mental, moral, and social development." In their efforts, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were involved in a number of philanthropic enterprises in 1989-90. Among the activities they were involved in were an "Adopt a Grandmother" program, a drive to send food and clothing to the victims of Hurricane Hugo, and the delivery of food baskets to patients at the Cancer Institute.

Officers for the 1989-90 year were: Chris Peterson, president; Paul Locklear, vice president; Adrian Lowery, secretary; Scott Aiken, treasurer; Mark Drummond, chaplain; Vince Morris, "Hegemon"; DeWitt Hardee, historian.

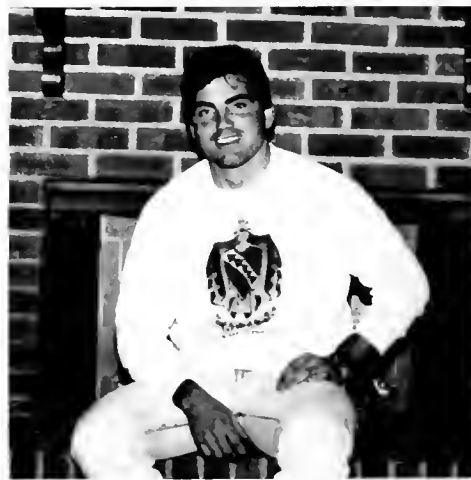


TKE Little Sisters: Amy Evans, Tara Watkins, Suzanne Holland, Jonna White, Shawn McCarty, Molly Holland, Kerry Keisel, Lora Freeman, Janice Oxendine, Sarah Thomas. Not Pictured: Joanna Bowler.



Left to right, from bottom row: Louis Zeisman, Brinson Green, Chris Peterson, Mike Hums, Hilton Woodell, Adrian Lowery, Rodney Ellen, Steve Friel, Brian Florita, Gary Graves, Rusty Chambers, Anthony Faris, Jim Blake, Matt Patterson, Brian Jones, Logan Stone, Gary Strickland, William Deese, Scott Aiken, Dennis Combs, Chris Huffman, David Pait, Mark Drummond, Dewey Gallo-way, Brad Amstutz, Paul Locklear.

Not Pictured: Johnny Karshner, Dewitt Hardee, Rusty Taylor, Brent Dean, Dwayne Smith, Dockery Stead, Vince Morris, Mike Bently, Edwin Horne, Joe Kampe, Chris Yascur, Geoff Bennet, Lee Barnes, Dave Wishart, John Gilbert, Lonnie Horton.



TKE President Chris Peterson

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Cassandra Daniels served as the president of Alpha Kappa Alpha during 1989/90, having been elected in May, 1989. Following her installation as president, AKA attempted to participate and become more recognized in the community. In the coming year, the AKAs also planned to get more involved in campus activities.

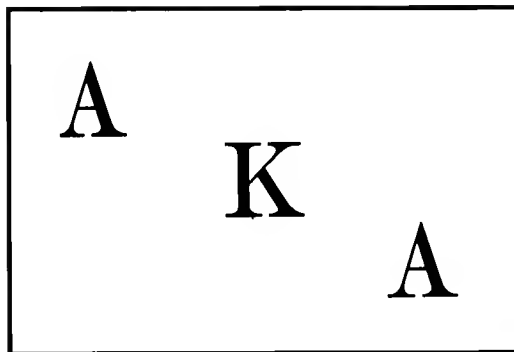
During the 1989/90 academic year, Alpha Kappa Alpha participated in a food drive to assist victims of Hurricane Hugo. They also planned to adopt a needy family, and some of the AKAs might become big sisters for little children.

On this campus AKAs do not have brothers they associate with, in the sense of being included in their families, but in a different sense their brothers are Alphas.

The key emphasis for the AKAs during the Spring 1990 semester was on community and campus activities.



AKA: Charlotte Lewis, Gloria Cox, and Cassandra Daniels. Not Pictured: Dawzelle Livingston.



AKA President Cassandra Daniels

Delta Sigma Theta

The four 1989/90 sisters of Delta Sigma Theta carried the sorority into its eighth year at the university this year, carrying on the traditions of the national sorority, which has existed since its creation at Howard University in 1913.

The aims of the sisterhood are to champion the causes of human rights and the welfare of minority groups. To this end, the sisters of the Omicron Nu

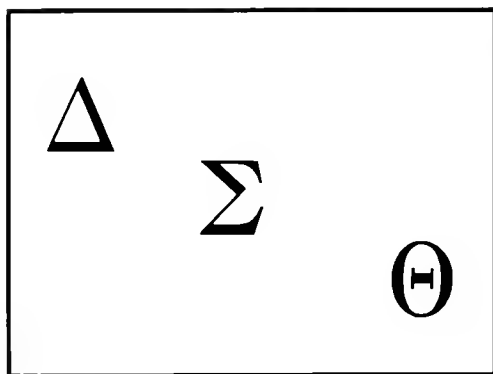
chapter adopted two South Carolinian families that had suffered the ill effects of Hurricane Hugo. During Thanksgiving, the four sisters held a drive to collect food and clothing for these families.

Delta Sigma Theta also works closely with the "School America" program, Barbara Bush's philanthropic enterprise that seeks to teach illiterate children. Finally, the quartet sponsored Miss

Alice McLean in the 1989/90 NAACP Beauty Pageant, and continued to offer its scholarships to incoming freshmen that showed promise and financial need.

$\Delta \Sigma \Theta$ officers for 1989/90 were: Torrey Spearman-Mitchell, president; Nicola Kearney, vice president; Tonia Evans, treasurer; and Jennifer McLean, secretary.

$\Delta \Sigma \Theta$, 1989-90. From left to right: Jennifer McLean, Nicola Kearney, Tonia Evans. Not pictured: Torrey Spearman-Mitchell.



Torrey Spearman-Mitchell, $\Delta \Sigma \Theta$ president, 1989/90.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Σ Σ sorority, formed at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, in 1898, has been on our campus since 1975. In that time, it has seen a number of

changes. Leslie Marsh, the 1989/90 president, spoke of some she planned to implement, saying that there were to be some improvements in the chairman and pledge programs.

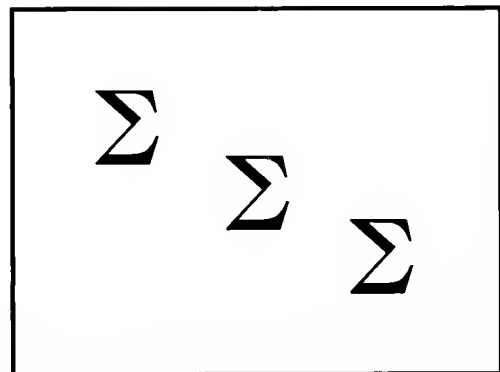
A national philanthropic association, Sigma Sigma Sigma was involved in a number of drives, including a "balloon ascension" and work with UNICEF and children's hospitals.



ΣΣΣ, 1989-90. From left to right, front: Lorea Freeman, Laurie Oxendine, Allyson Collins, Lisa Long, Billi Baldwin, Joan Ammons, Gerri Locklear. Rear: Tijuana Locklear, Rhonda Jackson, Crystal Britt, Melissa Nelson, Leslie Marsh, Liza Baburak, Daynelle Andrews, Sheila Dixit. Not pictured: Beth Beulla, Meredith Dulaski, Jennifer Brayboy, Jeanne Collins, Regan McHugh



Leslie Marsh, 1989/90 president of Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Theta Kappa

Formerly K Δ, Θ K sorority officially came into existence this year, with Lisa Mallette its new president. Along with the new sorority came new bi-laws, rituals,

ceremonies, altogether a helty amount of reorganization and work.

Theta Kappa's main objective this year was to become larger and more active. Their main activity was work with

children at the Odum Home in Pembroke, though they had a number of fundraisers this year, including bake sales and a car wash.

Θ K, 1989-90. From left to right, front: Debbie Tierney, Catherine Lee, Lisa Mallette, Denise Anderson, Karen Bachand, Kim Jacobs. 2nd row: Sarah Thomas, Paula Locklear, Christine Strickland, Melissa Stockley, Juandalynn Jones, Charlotte Chavis. Not pictured: Barbie Dees.



Θ K



Lisa Mallette, 1989/90 president of Theta Kappa.

Zeta Phi Beta

ZΦB sorority has been in existence since 1920, when it was first created at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Tracy Floyd, 1989/90 president of ZΦB's HΔ chapter, was this year the only Zeta "on

the yard." As the only Zeta this year, she achieved many personal goals, introducing a number of young ladies to the sorority. These interested women participated in several scheduled events, among them bake sales and work with the Samp-

son Nursing Home.

In October of 1989, Zeta Phi Beta and the "Wizes" (little sisters interested in becoming Zeta Phi Betas) donated baby clothing to Maxton's Substance Abuse Prevention Medical Center.



ZΦB, 1989-90. Front: Tracy Floyd. Women Interested in Zeta (WIZ), 1989/90. From left to right: Devona Shaw, Lynda Withers, Alicia Brown, Jodella Lifsey, Joyce Ratliff.



Tracy Floyd

Z Φ B

Zeta Tau Alpha

Z T A has been at Pembroke State since 1973, though it was originally formed at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, in 1898.

According to Suanne Walters, 1989-90 president, "Our purpose is to intensify friendships and foster the spirit of love. We help to improve scholastic potential, teach the acts of good citizenship, develop the qualities of patience

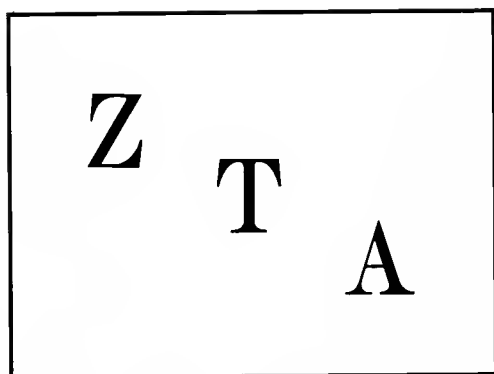
and understanding, and aid in personal development." In the pursuit of these ideals, the sisters of Z T A visited the Pembroke Rest Home monthly, sponsored a dance, organized several bake sales, and visited the Lumberton Children's Ward on Hallowe'en.

"I would like to see more cooperation and participation in group activities," said Walters. "Greek life in general needs to be promoted more on this

campus."

Officers this year were: Suanne Walters, president; Laura Love, vice president; Marlea Strickland, vice president II; Latonia Thompson, treasurer; Ginger Simmons, secretary; Wendi McKeithan, rituals; Molly Holland, membership; Tina Oxendine, Panhellenic representative; Diana McFarland, historian/reporter.

Z T A, 1989-90. From left to right, front: Molly Holland, Laura Love, Ursula Lowery, Melody Breeden. 2nd: Kim Ransom, Wendi McKeithan, Diana Wood, Michelle Hurst. Rear: Suanne Holland, Diana McFarland, Sherry Adams, Suanne Walters, Tracey Parker.



Suanne Walters, Z T A president, 1989/90.

Sigma Phi Sigma

The newest addition to the Greek scene at Pembroke State University was Σ Φ Σ. Founded in the spring of 1990 by twelve friends, it is the aim of Sigma Phi Sigma "... to promote

honor, unity, and reverence throughout the community." Campus minister Ron Sanders of the Baptist Student Union is acting as advisor to the group.

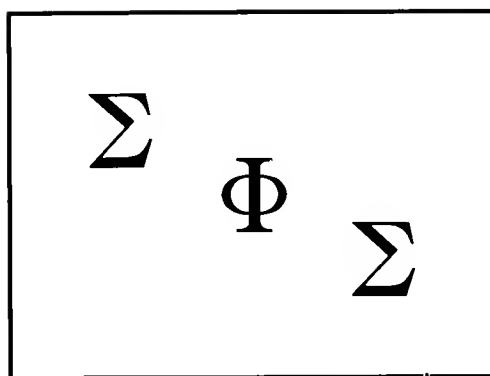
Σ Φ Σ hoped to get involved in community service, beginning this year with

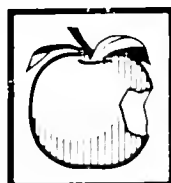
the 1990 Homecoming. Officers were: Dwayne Franks, president; Bryan Carter, vice president; James Fairley, secretary; Anthony Mattia, treasurer; and Keith Montgomery, chaplain.

Σ Φ Σ, 1989-90. From left to right, front: Chris Vickers, Mike Green, Anthony Mattia, Joey Spelta, Lee Williams, James Fairley. Rear: Keith Montgomery, Scott Hayes, Tom Rhodes, Bryan Carter, Dwayne Franks.



Dwayne Franks, 1989/90 Σ Φ Σ president.





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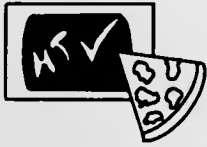
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FACULTY/
STAFF



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FACULTY/STAFF

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops. — Henry Adams

Our professors unquestionably changed our lives profoundly. Perhaps less obvious was the influence of PSU's staff — the backbone of our alma mater. Without the efforts of all of these groups, it couldn't have been done.

Turn page to ENTER. ➔

Administration

As they experienced the many changes that occurred in the university and in their own lives during the 1989-90 academic year, students looked to PSU's administration, faculty, and staff for guidance and direction.



Joseph B. Oxendine
Chancellor



Alec Price
Dean of Students



Norma J. Thompson
*Dean of Records
and Special Programs*



James B. Chavis
Vice Chancellor
Student Affairs



Charles R. Jenkins
Vice Chancellor
Academic Affairs



William S. Mason Jr.
Vice Chancellor
Business Affairs



Richard C. Pisano
Vice Chancellor
Institutional Advancement

Faculty

Portraits

Some faculty members were able to take time out from their busy teaching schedules to come down to Classroom North at the start of the Fall 1989 semester and have formal yearbook portraits taken. Their portraits appear here.

If you cannot find your favorite professor here, however, don't despair. Our yearbook photographers made a valiant effort to track down those faculty members who were unavailable for formal portraits and to capture them in more candid poses. Those informal faculty pictures appear later in this section.



Nancy Barrineau
Assistant Professor
CMA



Sharon Bell
Lecturer
Business/Economics



Paul Berghoff
Professor
Education



Monika Brown
Assistant Professor
CMA



Robert Brown
Associate Professor
History



Edmund Diaz
Lecturer
Business/Economics



Marvin Lands
Director
Aerospace Studies



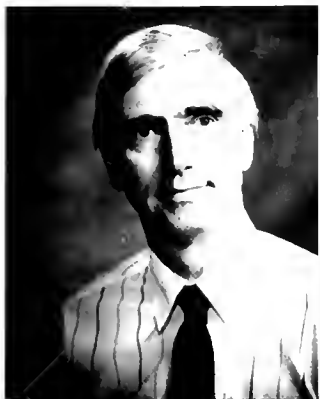
Norman Layne
Professor
Sociology



Thomas Leach
Chairperson
CMA



Zoe Locklear
Assistant Professor
Education



Josef Mandel
Associate Professor
CMA



Sara Oswald
Lecturer
CMA



John Parnell
Lecturer
Business/Economics



Oscar Patterson III
Associate Professor
CMA



Ike Rodman
Assistant Professor
CMA



Raymond Rundus
Professor
CMA



Michael Schaeffer
Lecturer/Coach
Physical Education



Dennis Sigmon
Associate Professor
CMA



Patricia Valenti
Assistant Professor
CMA



Richard Vela
Associate Professor
CMA



Ann Wells
Associate Professor
CMA



Rudy Williams
Professor
CMA

Staff

Portraits

Pictured here are the administrators and staff members who were able to have formal portraits taken at the beginning of the Fall 1989 semester.

The start of the academic year is always a hectic time for our hard-working staff and administration, however, and many of them were unable to find time to have their pictures taken. We did our best to catch up with them later in the year and photograph them on the job. Those candid shots of staff and administrators appear later in this section.



James R. Chavis
Housekeeping Assistant
Maintenance



Terry Chavis
Housekeeping Assistant
Maintenance



Susan Cummings
Clerk Typist
Library



Phyllis Dial
Receptionist
Admissions



Virginia Ford
Data Entry Specialist
Admissions



Melinda Gooden
Assistant Director
Admissions



Judith Y. Hester
Clerk Typist
Records/Special Programs



Dallas Jacobs
Housekeeping Supervisor
Maintenance



Tracy Jacobs
Secretary
Admissions



Anthony Locklear

Director
Admissions



Roger McArthur

Housekeeping Assistant
Maintenance



Frances Oxendine

Library Clerk
CMA



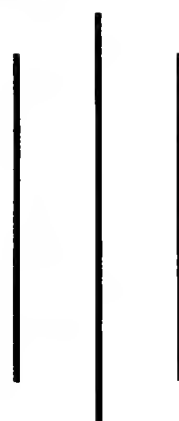
Crystal Quick

Counselor
Admissions



Ron Sanders

Minister
Baptist Student Union



Lisa L. Schaeffer

Director
Career Planning/Placement



Joyce Singletary

Registrar



Cindy Sumner

Counselor
Student Support Programs



Betty Taylor

Secretary
Admissions

Faculty (continued)



Leon M. Bolich Jr.
McLean Professor
Business & Economics



Patrick Cabe
Associate Professor
Psychology

Suellen Cabe
Assistant Professor
Geology



Jack Cook
Part-Time Lecturer
CMA



Danny Davis
Associate Professor/Coach
Physical Education



W. Howard Dean
Director
Graduate Program



Ben Jay Drymon
Senior Lecturer
Education



David Eliades
Chairperson
History



Jill Fite
Part-Time Lecturer
Physical Science



PSU's faculty assembles in full academic regalia for the installation of Chancellor Oxendine in October, 1989.



William F. Fritz
Professor
Music



Norris Harvey
Lecturer
Mathematics



John Haskins
Lecturer/Coach
Physical Education



Monte Hill
Assistant Professor
Political Science



Dolores Jones
Part-Time Instructor
Spanish



Chet Jordan
Associate Professor
CMA



Dan Kenney
Lecturer/Coach
Physical Education



Paul Wright Killian
Chairperson
Psychology



Gerald D. Maynor
Professor
Education



J. T. Morley
Assistant Professor
Philosophy



Douglas Norman
Associate Professor
CMA

Elizabeth Normandy
Assistant Professor
Political Science



When spring weather arrives in January, Dr. Joe Mandel conducts his World Lit class outside to escape the heat in Classroom North.



Linda Oxendine
Chairperson
American Indian Studies



Robert W. Reising
Professor
CMA



Kathryn Rileigh
Professor
Psychology



Larry Rodgers
Lecturer/Coach
Physical Education



Robert Schneider
Chairperson
Political Science



Larry Schultz
Associate Professor
Education



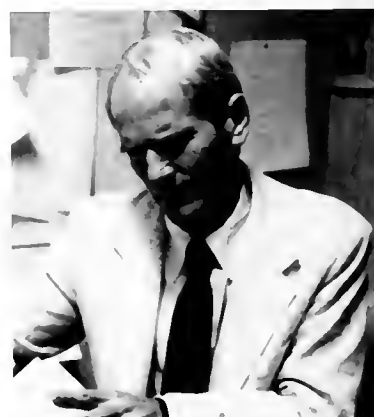
Ralph Steeds
Associate Professor
Art



Kathryn M. Sullivan
Associate Professor
Education



Dana Washington
Lecturer
Education



Tex Wood
Instructor
CMA

Staff (continued)



Bobby Ayers
Photographer
Public Information



Velma Baker
Secretary
PAC



Steve Barber
Technical Director
PAC



Sharon L. Bien
Secretary
Academic Affairs



Carolyn Blackburn
Secretary
Business Affairs



Lillian Brewington
Circulation Librarian
Library



Maintenance staff members Bruce Hunt, Chuck McGoogan, and William McNeill put on a performance of their own backstage at the PAC.



Elinor Bridges
Director
Library Services



Aubrey Bullard
HVAC Mechanic
Maintenance



Shirley Deese
Secretary
History



Susan Edge
Assistant Director
PAC



Patricia Fredericksen
Secretary
Financial Aid



Ila Gray
Director
Financial Services



LeMark Harris
Accounting Technician
Business Affairs



James Hunt
Monoger
Motor Pool



Ed Jacobs
Assistant Chief
Compus Police



Esther D. Jacobs
Director
Financial Aid



George Johnson
Chief Engineer
WPSU



Stanley Knick
Director
Native American Center

PSU's maintenance crew delivers! Front: Larry Bullard. Middle, left to right: Millard Oxendine, Montie Oxendine, Ernest Locklear, Kenneth Atkisson. Rear: Mancil Jacobs.





Patricia Lambert
University Cashier
Business Affairs



Barbara Locklear
Secretary
Academic Affairs



Brenda J. Locklear
Clerk
Financial Aid



Harry L. Locklear
Mechanic
Maintenance



Lockwood Locklear
Carpentry Supervisor
Maintenance



Sue Betty Locklear
Secretary
CMA



Joanne McMillan
Accounting Technician
Business Affairs



Jackie Oxendine
Plumber
Maintenance



Joan Oxendine
Secretary
Physical Plant



Shirley Rodgers
Secretary
Political Science



Alex Strickland
Grounds Supervisor
Maintenance



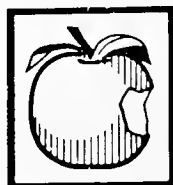
Dr. Philip Barrineau, Assistant Director of Counseling and Testing, is among the many staff and faculty members enjoying the buffet reception preceding the chancellor's installation in October, 1989.



Ethel G. Ward
Clerk/Receptionist
Maintenance



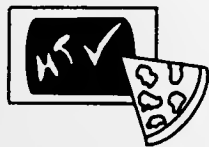
Gene Warren
Director
Public Information



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CHANGES

Time may change me, but I can trace time — David Bowie

1989/90 truly was a year of changes at PSU: The installation of a new Chancellor; the institution of a reading day before exams; new faces on campus; and

Turn page to ENTER. ➡

CHANGES

CHANGES

CHANGES

CHANGES

CHANGES

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CHANGES

Chancellor's Installation

Among the most significant of the many changes witnessed by Pembroke State University during the 1989/90 academic year was the presence of the university's new Chancellor. Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine arrived on campus during the summer and was at the helm when classes began for the Fall 1989 semester. He was formally installed as Chancellor on October 27, following a series of concerts, seminars, and other events that took place earlier in the week.

The inaugural activities on the 27th began at noon with two luncheons, one in the gym for the university community at large and another, more formal meal in the University Center for the Chancellor's family, the Governor, the UNC President,

and other invited guests.

The Givens Performing Arts Center was the site of the installation ceremony, which began at 2:00 p.m. as PSU's faculty, administrators, and trustees, along with representatives from other institutions, entered in full academic regalia. Music was provided by the PSU Concert Band and Choir; selections included Beethoven's "Hallelujah," which reflected the spirit of those in attendance.

Presiding over the ceremony was UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr. Among those bringing greetings to the new Chancellor were North Carolina Governor James G. Martin, PSU Faculty Senate Chair Dr. Chet Jordan, PSU Personnel Director Mrs. Kate Locklear, Scott Burns of the Student Government Association, and

Pembroke Mayor Milton Hunt.

The inaugural address, on the theme of "Wellness All Around," was delivered by Dr. Marvin Levy, a former colleague of Dr. Oxendine's at Temple University. Another Temple colleague, Hon. Delores M. Andy, currently Philadelphia's Commissioner of Recreation, presented Dr. Oxendine for his installation.

Following the administration of his oath of office, Chancellor Oxendine delivered an encouraging speech expressing his concern and love for our university and the surrounding community.

Culminating the day's activities were an inaugural ball and, for student's an SGA-sponsored dance.



Faculty, staff, and others from the University and Pembroke communities enjoy a pre-inauguration buffet luncheon in the gym.



The Chancellor, his family, and other invited guests gather for a more formal meal in the University Center prior to the installation ceremony.

Chancellor Oxendine converses with Governor Martin during lunch in the University Center.



The Chancellor's wife, Mrs. Adrienne Oxendine, reflects on a comment made by UNC President Spangler.



Many members of the Chancellor's family, including his son James Thomas Oxendine, were present for the inaugural festivities.



Representatives from other institutions, including Chancellor Lloyd V. Hackley of Fayetteville State University — pictured here with Social Work Professor Cheryl Waites — were also in attendance.

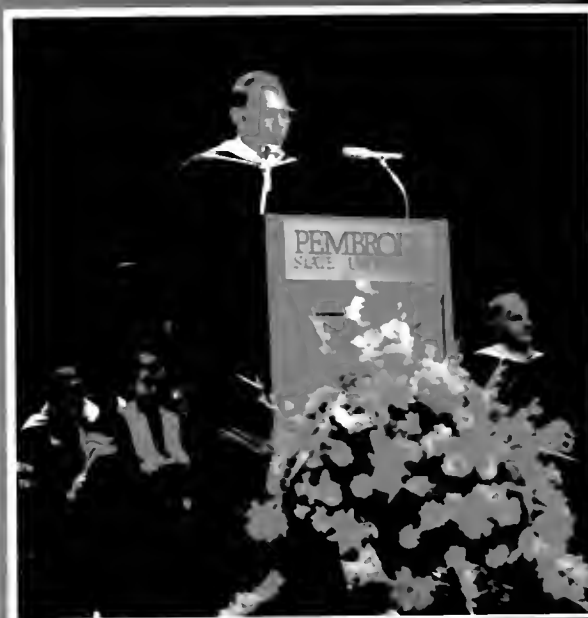
The Executive Officers and members of the Board of Trustees of Pembroke State University gather in front of the University Center to begin the inaugural procession.

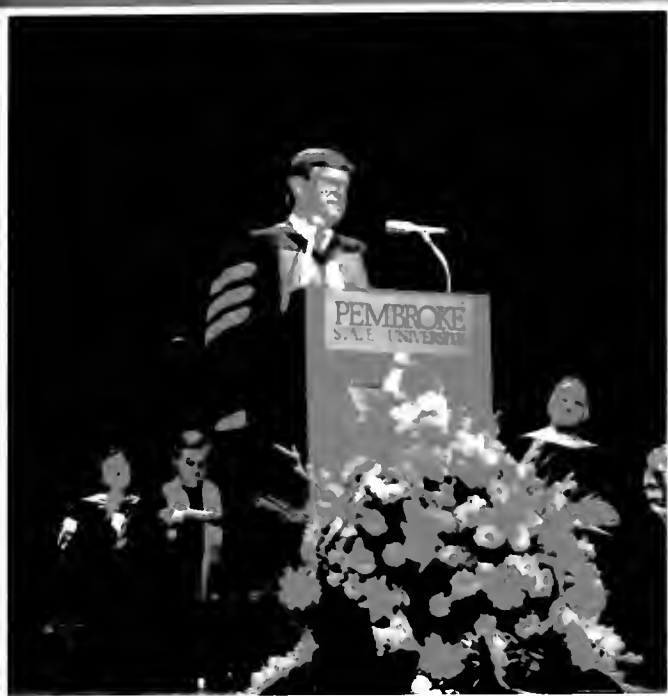


October 27,

PSU's faculty processes into the Givens Performing Arts Center to the strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

University of North Carolina President C. D. Spangler Jr. presides over the installation ceremony.



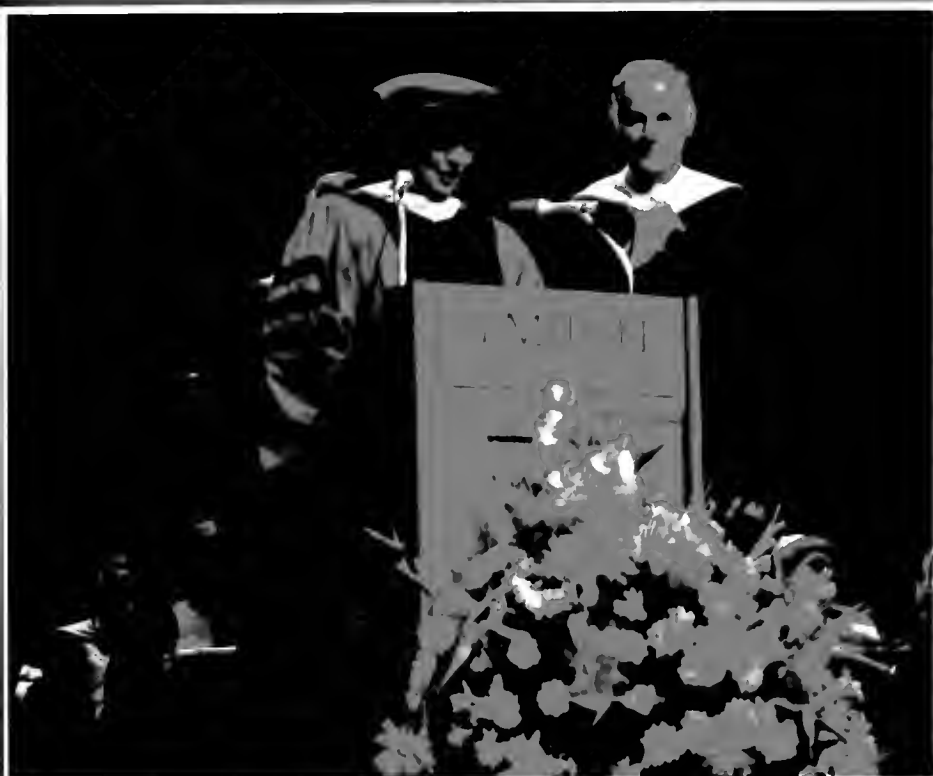


Governor James G. Martin brings greetings from the State of North Carolina to PSU's new Chancellor.



Dr. Marvin Levy of Temple University -- who begins on a humorous note by asking that he not be confused with the coach of the Buffalo Bills -- delivers the inaugural address.

1989



The Honorable Delores M. Andy, Philadelphia's Commissioner of Recreation, presents Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine for installation as Pembroke State University's third Chancellor.



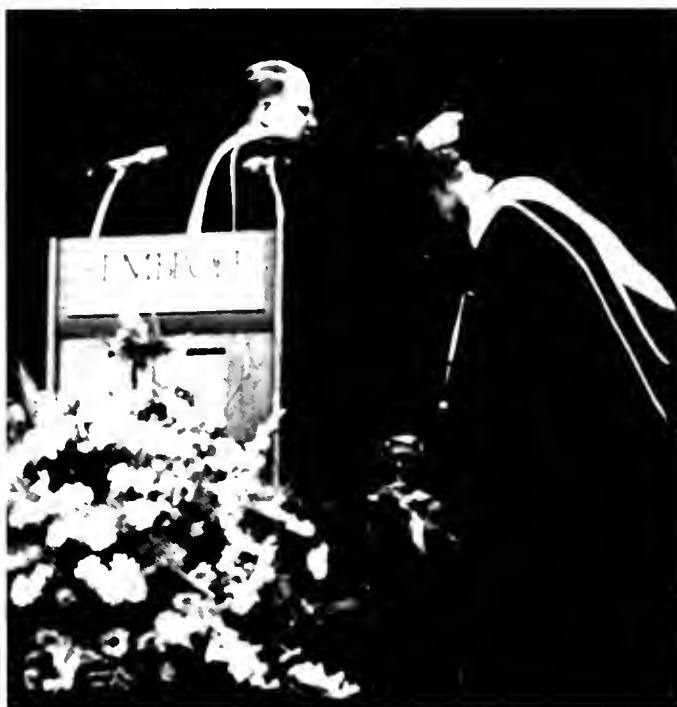
The platform party and the audience gathered in the Givens Performing Arts Center listen attentively to Dr. Lew's address. Its theme: "Wellness All Around."



Chancellor Oxendine acknowledges the applause following his presentation by Commissioner Andy



The Honorable W. Earl Britt administers the Chancellor's oath of office.



President Spangler confers the Chancellor's medallion, symbol of Dr. Oxendine's newly-assumed office.



Wearing his newly-conferred medallion, Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine addresses those who are assembled in the PAC to witness his installation.

Wellness All Around



Under Construction - KEEP OUT!

As this makeshift sign in the new wing of the Science Building indicates, the on-going construction during 1989/90 created some obstacles — but most students felt the results were worth the trouble.

Works In



Additional tennis courts became available in Fall '89, near the site of the old gymnasium that was demolished during the 1988/89 school year.

The addition to the Oxendine Science Building was scheduled to open in the spring of 1990, providing additional classrooms and labs for students in math and the biological and physical sciences.



One of the most noticeable signs of change on campus during the 1989/90 academic year was the almost constant presence of construction workers and their bulldozers and related equipment.

Among the areas undergoing renovation during the past year were two classroom buildings: Locklear Hall, whose interior was remodeled to provide studios and other new facilities for the Art Department, and the Oxendine Science Building, which gained a new wing with additional labs and lecture rooms. There were other, more minor, physical changes, too: new parking lots, sidewalks, etc. The campus at the end of the Spring 1990 semester was definitely not the same as it had been in the Fall of 1989 — and the years to come will undoubtedly bring even more changes.



Changing technology affected all aspects of student life, including financial transactions. The automatic teller machine (ATM) that appeared on campus in 1989 made it possible to get money 24 hours a day — assuming you had the funds in your account.



Construction seemed to be in progress in at least some part of the campus throughout the 1989/90 year. At the start of the Fall '89 semester, work was done on the road and parking lots surrounding the Business Administration and Education buildings.

Progress



After years in temporary quarters, Art students were happy to move into their renovated facilities in Locklear Hall at the start of the Spring 1990 term.



These construction workers paused from their road paving chores to pose for the year-book photographer at the start of the Fall '89 semester.



CHANGES ¹⁹⁹⁰

The Wall Came

The opening of the Berlin Wall was the most visible symbol of a major change on the world scene during 1989-90: The move toward democracy throughout most of Eastern Europe. In Poland, the once-banned Solidarity movement re-

placed the Communist party at the head of a newly-elected government. Hungary, where an earlier fight for freedom had been crushed by Soviet tanks in 1956, also replaced its one-party system. Alexander Dubcek, ousted from the leadership

of Czechoslovakia in 1968 by the Soviets, returned to a prominent role in Vaclav Havel's democratic government. All of these changes were achieved peacefully, with no threat of Soviet reprisals.

Free: Nelson Mandela!

In February 1990, Nelson Mandela, leader of the once-outlawed African National Congress, was freed after spending almost three decades in South African prisons. Further changes would be needed to end apartheid, but this was a start.

Noriega Out

U. S. troops used a unique form of psychological warfare — rock music — to coax General Noriega out of the Vatican embassy, where he sought sanctuary after the arrival of American forces, including members of the 82nd Airborne from Fort Bragg. Panama's elected government was restored to office, and Noriega awaited trial on drug charges.

Wilder In

In January 1990, Douglas Wilder became Governor of Virginia, the first African American to occupy a governor's mansion in a Southern state since Reconstruction. Blacks also took office for the first time in many mayor's offices, including David Dinkins in New York.

Tumbling Down

In Romania, unhappily, notably Azerbaijan, sought the break with Communism greater freedom and autonomy. was a violent one, culminating in the pre-Christmas execution of ousted dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife. Violence also erupted within the Soviet Union as several of its republics, most

Despite these negative notes, the gradual movement of the Soviet bloc towards democracy definitely seemed to be a change for the better. Families who had

been separated by a wall for two generations were finally reunited, and it seemed increasingly possible that the nation of Germany, so long divided between East and West, would itself reunite in the near future.

Jailed: Jim Bakker

Jim Bakker changed his preacher's suit for prison garb, his imprisonment bringing to a close the years-long saga of his PTL television ministry.



Computer Literacy

And the most dramatic change in recent years is a new attitude toward the computer. The computer has affected how we think, how we learn, how we play and in so many other ways that it is difficult to list. Students at PST are spending more time using computers in their classrooms these days. It seems that the computer is coming to stay in everyone's life. No longer are computers seen as machines that do mechanical tasks. All that is true.

The computer is certainly not a passing trend. Because it plays such a major role in business, education and many other fields, the technology will continue to change and improve, helping the people who use it.



People in all disciplines are taking advantage of this new technology. Here, Mr. Stephen Marion of the Social Work Dept. uses the computer to help him read a document.



Mr. Marion is looking at the printout he has just received from the computer.



Most people may not realize a computer's "brain" is so small. This picture shows an enlarged silicon chip.

Students in this class learn that computers play an important role in business.



Computer labs in Classroom North and other locations were helpful to students working on writing assignments.



This tiny chip is responsible for many of the computer's complex functions.



Computer Science class was a logical place to find computers: here, Mr. Alan Yost helps a CSC student with an exercise.

Changing





Horizons

re's Own



Pine trees are among the most plentiful of our region's natural resources. In addition to their economic value as lumber, these towering pines give a sense of serenity on walks through local woods.



Fall paints the trees lovely colors for everyone to enjoy.



Although this world is rapidly changing, and although these changes bring progress and improvements to many aspects of our daily lives, there are some things that should remain the same. As Pembroke State University continues to grow and take advantage of modern technology, we should not lose sight of the many natural resources that surround our campus and contribute to the quality of our lives. Take for example the beautiful blooms of the dogwoods during the spring of every year, or Fall's picturesque display of colors as the leaves change, or the lakes, rivers, and ponds that provide us with scenic places to spend summer outings with friends.



Spring brings forth the beautiful blooms of the dogwood trees throughout North Carolina.



Shown here is another scene of nature's towering pines which are so characteristic of our region.

How could we change these things that offer such pleasure and often treasured memories? The trees, rivers, lakes, and land of Robeson County and the surrounding region should remain a part of all of our lives, reminding us of PSU's rural origins and providing a sense of tranquility and continuity. We should cherish and protect these natural surroundings to ensure they will continue to flourish for generations to come.



This pond would provide a nice setting for a summer outing with friends or family.

PSU'S OWN

Just as there are things in nature that must be preserved in the face of change, there are also many aspects of life here at Pembroke State University that should be maintained as we move into the future. As student enrollment grows larger, for example, we hope that PSU will be able to preserve the small classes and personal contact with

faculty that so many of our students value most about the education they receive here.

Depicted here are some of the many facets of this university that should be preserved, despite the necessity — and the benefits — of change in other areas.



Old Main and the Native American Resource Center it houses serve as a visible reminder of PSU's Indian heritage.



Despite the change in Chancellors, one constant in the Chancellor's office has been the presence of Mrs. Berteen Prine. Her long and dedicated service to PSU will surely be appreciated for years to come.



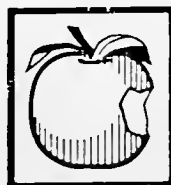
During Indian Heritage Week in September, 1989, students celebrate their Native American culture in traditional dance and song.



Over the past four decades, Pembroke State has changed from a college for Indians to a multi-racial university. As a result of this change, PSU is a place where students of all races can come together, learn about one another's cultures, and, as pictured here, join hands in friendship. This new tradition of increased understanding among all peoples is certainly worth preserving — and improving.

The chimes of the Lowry Bell Tower serve as a reminder of PSU's long tradition of dedicated faculty, including Ira Pate and Reba Millsaps Lowry, for whom it was named.

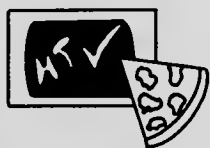




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FUTURE SENIORS

Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire. — William Butler Yeats

The underclassmen are the lifeblood of any university — and the greatest agents for change. Every year PSU has seen fresh faces, new vitality, eager inquisitiveness in its underclassmen.

Turn page to ENTER. ➡

FUTURE
SENIORS

FUTURE
SENIORS

FUTURE
SENIORS

FUTURE
SENIORS

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SENIORS

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SENIORS

FUTURE
SENIORS

FUTURE
SENIORS

JUNIORS

Now the stark dignity of entrance—Still, the profound change has come upon them: rooted, they grip down and begin to awaken.

—William Carlos Williams

The portraits you see before you and those on the following pages are the faces of the future. These students will be the continuing leaders of Pembroke State University who will make the changes in the following years. They will set examples for up-

coming freshmen so that they, the freshmen, will feel as if they have moved from home and established roots in another family atmosphere. The new faces that arrive in the upcoming years and those that are now attending are the ones that make Pembroke State what it is and will become, today and in the days to come. Each class in turn will provide a unique contribution to the growth of Pembroke State University.

The juniors whose portraits begin this section are next year's seniors. They will continue to make the changes that will carry PSU forward into the future.



Angela Allen
Lumberton



Gregory Allen
Lumberton



Joan Ammons
Clinton



Liza Babirak
Fayetteville



Karen Bachard
Lumberton



Robert Baker
Fayetteville



Todd Barber
Morrisville



Anna Barnhill
Clarkton



Kimberly Batten
Whiteville



Karen Beachum
Laurinburg



Michelle Brewington
Fayetteville



Kevin Britt
St. Pauls



Randy Brown
Bolton



Lenora Bullard
Pembroke



Marsha Bunce
Stedman



Hollie Byrd
Lumberton



Sharolyn Campbell
Rowland



Kevin Caudle
Kernersville



Emma Collins
Whiteville



Starr Cook
Laurinburg



Tommie Cox
Fairmont



Christopher Creech
Red Springs



Michael Davis
Bladenboro



Brent Dean
Lumberton



Martie Edge
Lumberton



Goldie Edwards
Bladenboro



Bobby Emanuel
Shannon



Joyce Fisher
St. Pauls



Crystal Floyd
Whiteville



James Freeman
Fayetteville.



Loria Freeman
Pembroke



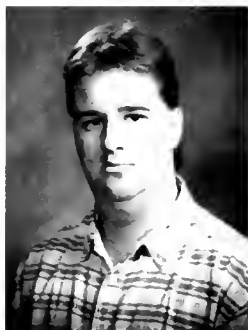
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Garner



Sandy Goins
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Steven Graves
Lumberton



Robin Gurgainus
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DeWitt Hardee
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Sharlene Honeycutt
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Angela Horne
Maxton



Michael Hums
Raleigh



Media Hunt
Rowland



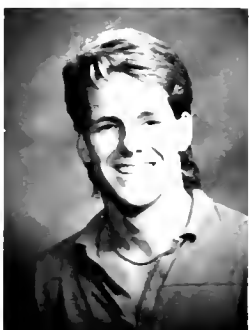
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Maxton



Donald Jacobs
Council



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Edward Joyner
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David Kinlaw
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Jeffrey Kinlaw
Lumberton



Patsy Knorr
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Kim Lambert
Stedman



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Southern Pines



Hannah Leveck
Waynesfield, OH



Paige Lewis
Orrum



Vivian Lewis
Shannon



Andy Livieratos
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Thad Locklear
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Pembroke



Caroline Locklear
Lumberton



LuEvelyn Locklear
Raeford



Cindy Lovell
Fairmont



Robert Lowery
Bladenboro



Rebecca Luck
Ramseur



Sharon Massengill
Fayetteville



Diana McFarland
Jacobstown, NJ



Reagan McHugh
Chantilly, VA



Wendi McKeithan
Bladenboro



Lisa McWatty
Fayetteville



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Mary Miller
Lilesville



Cameron Mitchell
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Terena Sheppard
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Jane Smiling
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Bobby Smith
Pembroke



Tracy Smith
Erwin



Doug Soles
Tabor City



Greg Stanley
Lumberton



Melanie Strickland
Fairmont



Millicent Strickland
Fairmont



Deidra Sutton
Lumberton



Susan Taylor
Whiteville



Deborah Tierney
Fayetteville



Catherine Tygh
Pembroke



Chanda Tyndall
Lumberton



Barbie Ward
Wilmington



Dennis Ward
Fayetteville



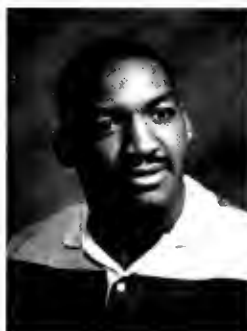
Tara Warwick
Lumberton



Jacqueline Whitbeck
Lumber Bridge



Shawn White
Fayetteville



Herbert Whitted
Elizabethtown



Pamela Williams
Lumberton

SOPHOMORES



Debbie Bethen
Fairmont



Bonnie Bone
Raleigh



Ann Booth
Rex



Joanna Bower
Fayetteville



Lanette Brewington
Lumberton



Marettta Brewington
Copiague, NY



Veronica Brewington
Clinton



Shelley Brigman
Parkton



Rhonda Brisson
Parkton



Crystal Britt
Lumberton



Emily Britt
Bladenboro



Mary Bryan
Fayetteville



Larry Burd
Toms River, NJ



Jody Burns
Fayetteville



Connie Chandler
Fayetteville



Tammy Chandler
Rowland



Charlotte Chavis
Pembroke



Amanda Cole
Gibson



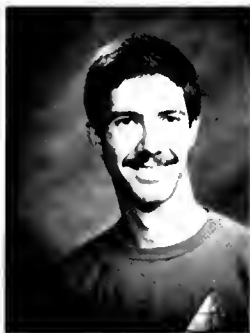
Gregory Cox
Fort Bragg



Hattie Creech
Red Springs



Darren Currie
Whiteville



Henry Curry
Hope Mills



Tanja Day
Spring Lake



Janet Dees
Hope Mills



Meredith Dulaski
Cary



Richard Duncan
Bradenton, FL



Gregory Ellis
Bladenboro



Erica Evans
Fayetteville



James Fairley
Maxton



Cheryl Farmer
Dublin



John Field
Fayetteville



Cindy Fipps
Clarendon



Brian Florita
Pembroke



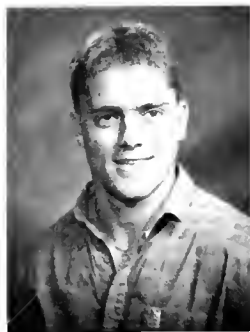
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Lumberton



Brian Freeman
Red Springs



Manabu Fukada
Matsusako, Japan



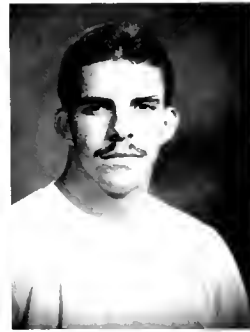
Dewey Galloway
Lumberton



Rebecca Gray
Rowland



Rhonda Groves
Foyetteville



Jerry Hardin Jr.
St. Pauls



Robyn Hardin
Raeford



Breck High
Laurel Hill



Donna High
White Plains, NY



Artis Hill
Leland



Christine Holmes
Hickory



Steven Hunt
Lumberton



Melba Hyatt
St. Pauls



Audrey Johnson
Fremont



Juandalynn Jones
Mortinsville, VA



Priscilla Lewis
Lumberton



Deborah Locklear
Maxton



Jacqueline Locklear
Maxton



Nina Locklear
Pembroke



Pamela Locklear
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Tina Locklear
Pembroke



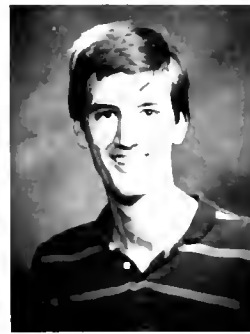
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Gastonia



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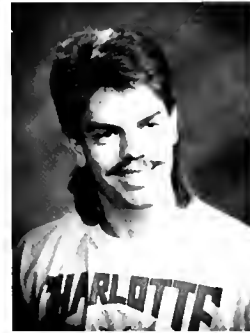
Frank Mercogliano
Sunrise, FL



Rhonda Meritt
Red Springs



Wendy Miller
Laurinburg



Chris Millson
Hamlet



Angela Mincey
Whiteville



Janice Oxendine
Rowland



Carol Page
Rowland



Nancy Pait
Bladenboro



Robin Parker
Lumberton



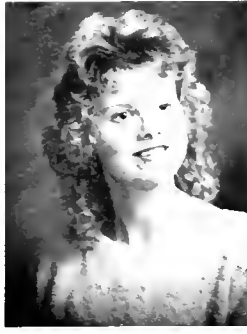
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Lumberton



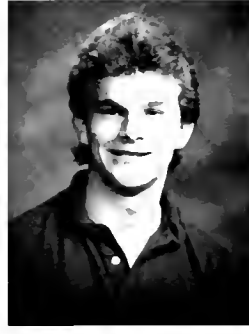
Michael Pharr
Tar Heel



Jamie Pittman
Lumberton



Penny Purvis
Fayetteville



Daryl Puryear
Knightdale



Kathi Ragland
Fayetteville



Michelle Ransom
Clarkton



Eleanor Razon
Pembroke



Angela Revels
Pembroke



Shauna Revels
Pembroke



Melissa Richardson
Lumberton



Doug Rowe
Graham



Norman Rugg
Red Springs



Donna Sampson
Pembroke



Lisa Sampson
Pembroke



Lois Sampson
Lumberton



Sabrina Sanderson
Pembroke



Mary Ann SantaAna
Pembroke



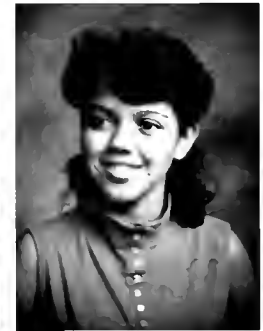
Michael Satterfield
Dunn



Angela Sharpe
Fayetteville



Vicki Shepard
Fayetteville



Lisa Silver
Enfield



Avery Sinford
Mooreville



Catherine Smith
Wagram



Ricky Southerland
Leland



Sandre Stephens
Laurinburg



Paula Stickney
Pembroke



Audrey Taylor
Freeport, Bahamas



Tracie Taylor
Jacksonville



Tracey Tetterton
Washington, DC



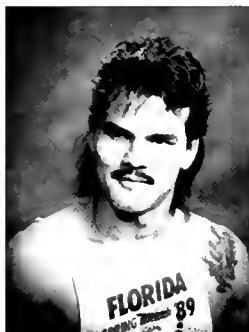
Denise Tew
Hope Mills



Jonathan Thomas
Lumberton



Ravondalyn Thompson
White Plains, NY



David Tran
Pembroke



Lisa Usher
Red Springs



Christopher Vaughan
Fayetteville



Sharon Vendrick
Lumberton



Michael Vigari
Fayetteville



James Wall
Wadesboro



Skip Williams
Durham



Lloyd Willis
Fayetteville



Midori Yamashita
Aichi, Japan

FRESHMEN



Vernon Aldridge
Fayetteville



Ronald Alford
Maxton



Patience Allen
Hope Mills



Toni Allen
Lumberton



Glenn Armstrong
Castle Hayne



Melinda Arnold
Holden Beach



Kimberly Asa
Valley Crucis



Jeffery Barfield
Yaupon Beach



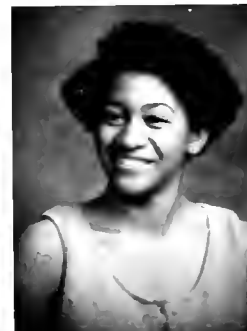
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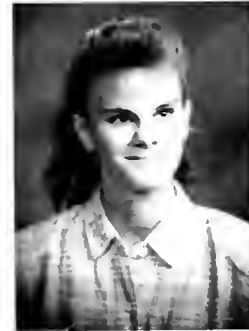
Ginger Boone
Warrenton



Ginger Brewington
Pembroke



Alicia Brown
Red Springs



Frankie Callahan
Lumberton



Paula Cartrette
Whiteville



Melissa Caudle
Kernersville



Stacie Caulder
Lumberton



Christy Cheshire
Bladenboro



George Colborn
Raeford



Kimberly Cox
Hamlet



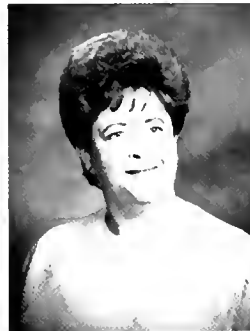
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Ridgeland, SC



Terry Cummings
Lumberton



Kandi Currin
Lumberton



Linda Currin
Lumberton



Karoline Curry
Hope Mills



Carol Davis
Lumberton



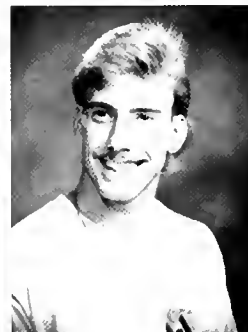
Michael Day
Raleigh



Manuel Dejesus Jr.
Fayetteville



Heather Dial
Red Springs



Bryan Donaldson
Fayetteville



Tonya Edwards
Fairmont



Joseph Ellis
Morrisville



Jeffery Ellixson
Durham



Virginia Floyd
Fairmont



Kelly Foley
Fayetteville



Steven Frey
Augusta, GA



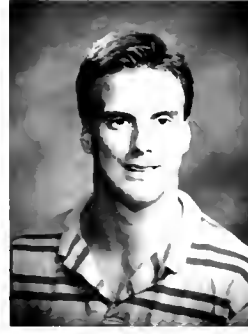
Smitty Gaddy
Roeford



William Gray
Fayetteville



Johnnie Grove II
Fayetteville



Troy Guild
Hope Mills



Tina Hammonds
Red Springs



Laura Hancock
Red Springs



Dana Harris
Moxton



Wilbur Harris
Moxton



Tonia Hodge
Lumberton



Oliver Holmes
Fayetteville



Kimberly Horne
Moxton



Anna Housand
Hope Mills



Kenya Humphrey
Red Springs



Charlene Hunt
Pembroke



James Hunt
Lumberton



Kellie Hunt
Pembroke



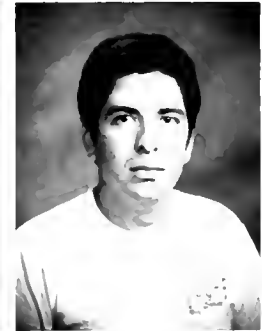
Trevor Hutto
Cary



Rosemary Jacobs
Raeford



Sharon Jacobs
Roleigh



Areli Jaimes
Moxton



Mark Jandreau
Fayetteville



Dedoria Jefferson
Red Springs



William Jennings II
Lumberton



Kimberly Jones
Pembroke



Lisa Jordan
Hamlet



Joel Kellam
Elkin



Felix Keyes
Fayetteville



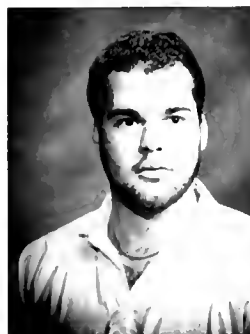
Kerry Kiesel
Indian Harbor, FL



Anessa Lewis
Hope Mills



Jodella Lifsey
Jamaica, NY



Kevin Locklear
Lumberton



Melody Locklear
Lumberton



Michelle Locklear
Lumberton



Sharon Locklear
Concord



Sheryl Locklear
Laurinburg



Shane Long
Liberty



Heath Malpass
Riegelwood



James Marley Jr.
Fayetteville



Kelsey Monroe
Fayetteville



Keith Montgomery
Fayetteville



Curtis Moss
Apex



Thayer Musselwhite
Hope Mills



Stephen O'Quinn
Hope Mills



Alp Orkan
Charlotte



Carla Oxendine
Lumberton



Celeste Oxendine
Pembroke



Gregory Oxendine
Red Springs



Joyce Ratliff
Hamlet



Malen Rhodes
Wilson



Casey Richardson
Brenton, FL



Sandra Roberts
Maysville



Melinda Rogers
Red Springs



Stacy Royal
Fayetteville



Mark Royall
Durham



William Rozier
Red Springs



Pecious Sampson
Wagram



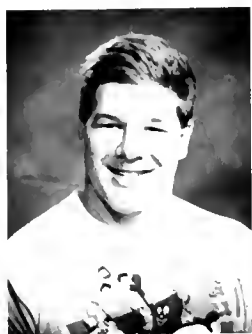
Oscar Sellers
Hamlet



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Todd Smith
Advance



Laurie Soskis
Tampa, FL



Meloday Surratt
Gastonia



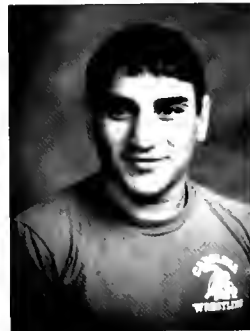
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Parkton



Charles Thornton
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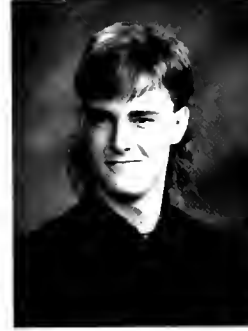
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Pilot Mountain



Ramee Treish
Rocky Mount



Susan Tucker
Surf City



Christian Vickers
Wilmington



David Ward
Durham



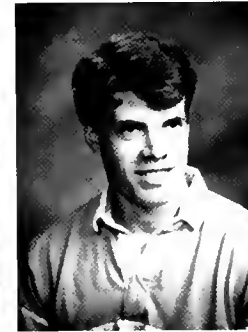
Garron Warwick
Lumberton



Tara Watkins
Belmont



Brenda Watts
Lumberton



Patrick Waugh
Hope Mills



Lynda Withers
Charlotte



Clay Woodall
Benson



Alyshia Woodard
Atlanta, GA



Jennifer Worley
Orrum



Kimberly Young
Hope Mills



INDIANHEAD

Release 4.5.0, 1990
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VOICES

I am the voice of to-day, the herald of to-morrow. I weave into the warp of the past of the woof of the future. —Bob Davis

Changes affecting students as PSU during the past year, and things they would like changed in future, were among the subjects on which some students voiced their opinions. Others let their pictures speak for them.

Turn page to ENTER. ➡

Voices of . . .

Juniors

Debbi Tierney of Fayetteville, who was majoring in Organizational Psychology, chose to attend PSU because she had friends here and also because of the college's convenient location.

She characterized her first impressions of the campus as "surprised": she didn't realize that everyone at PSU knew everyone else — or so it seemed to her.

Debbi felt that PSU has changed in many ways since she first arrived. The most significant changes, for her, were the increased enrollment and the completion of the new student center.

After graduation, Debbi hoped to pursue a career in psychology.

Kimberly Ann Batten of Whiteville was pursuing a degree in Art Education. She came to PSU because her sister, who graduated from Pembroke, had "a lot of good things to say about this university." Kim also felt that PSU was large enough to accommodate her educational needs, yet small enough to take a personal interest in each student.

On first arriving, Kim was relieved to find that the buildings weren't "a mile apart" from each other. She was surprised at how convenient everything was.

As a future art teacher, Kim wanted to be well prepared, and she felt that "PSU is recognized as having one of the best education programs in the state of North Carolina." The only change she would like to see would be the addition of more computer graphics classes to the Art curriculum.



Randy Johnson, a Physical Education major, lived in Fairmont. Because Randy was married, being close to home and family was important to him, and this was the main reason he chose to attend college at PSU.

Randy felt he had grown a lot during his time at Pembroke State. "I have matured personally, psychologically, and emotionally and have a more responsible attitude and outlook toward life and other people," he said.

After graduation, Randy looked forward to teaching Health and P. E. and coaching high-school-level sports, "hopefully baseball and football."





Brad Allen of Lumberton was studying History. He began his studies at Robeson Community College but came to Pembroke after Dr. Jerome McDuffie of PSU's History Department urged him to transfer and pursue a four-year degree.

Upon arriving at PSU, Brad was impressed by the dedication of the teachers. He felt that the university had a "dynamic faculty" and an "excellent curriculum."

One of the changes Brad would like to see in the future would be for more people to become interested in history. He also expressed a desire for PSU to maintain even higher academic standards.



Hannah Leveck of Roundhead, Ohio came to PSU to pursue a degree in American Indian Studies. In addition to the American Indian Studies program, another thing that attracted Hannah to Pembroke State was that "it was a small school in an area I had visited. It wasn't too far from home."

Once she arrived, Hannah immediately felt that she would like it here. She looked forward to learning more about Native Americans and also to spending time with the friends she had made while at PSU.

One change Hannah hoped for in the future was continued growth for the American Indian Studies program.

Larredo Gerardo Quiambao of Durham was a Broadcasting major who hoped for a career as a TV News Director. He chose PSU because it had a good Broadcasting department as well as low tuition and a pleasant campus.

When he first arrived at PSU, Larry felt excited, but also nervous. After settling in, he looked forward to getting a good college education and meeting new friends he could continue to associate with even after college.

For the future, Larry hoped for a number of changes at PSU: more dorms (including co-ed dorms), bigger parking lots, more places to go within the town of Pembroke, and better relations among the school's Greek organizations.

Greg Sampson, a Pembroke native, majored in English Education. He chose PSU because of its "proximity" and was impressed from the start by the presence on campus of "lots of guys shooting ball" and by the friendly atmosphere.

Greg looked forward to graduation and hoped to see continued growth, and possibly a bigger gym, in PSU's future.

Sophomores

Lisa Deaton, an English Education major from Hope Mills, decided to attend PSU because she had heard it was an excellent college. As she recalled, "My first impression was that it was so small, but I like that. The small classes have a personal touch, and I feel like I learn more."

Lisa looked forward to teaching in the public schools after graduating. "The public school system needs better teachers," she said, and she felt PSU's education classes were excellent training.

John Patrick Locklear, who was majoring in Chemistry, had thought his college career at PSU would be a "dull experience," especially compared to UNC-Chapel Hill. As a sophomore, however, he found that this was a place where he could grow.

The only changes John would make to the campus would be "the addition of another register in Bert's and the PSU Bookstore!"

Melinda Rogers of Red Springs, who was majoring in Psychology, selected PSU as a college because it was close to home. This sophomore perceived our college to be a "small and friendly place."

Melinda was looking forward to graduation. However, she was hoping that the plus/minus grading system would change before then; she had been opposed to its implementation in the first place.

Vernesa Washington, a St. Pauls native who was majoring in Sociology, chose PSU because it was a small school. Her first impression of the campus was that it was "impressive." She liked all the friendly people she encountered. Vernesa was looking forward to receiving a good education here at PSU.

After graduating, she hoped she would have a new and improved self.

James Fairley of Hartford, Connecticut was majoring in Music. He learned about PSU through the Upward Bound program during high school, which he felt was a real advantage in choosing the proper college.

His first impressions of PSU were that it was small, but the people he met were friendly and helpful. He saw Pembroke State as school where he could improve himself, become more knowledgeable, and learn to be committed to goals and complete them. To sum it up, he felt PSU would help him "grow as a better person."

For the future, he wanted to see a string section in the Music Dept. and also better student attendance at concerts and recitals. He also felt PSU students could do more to help local young people.



Brian Freeman, also from Red Springs, chose Broadcasting as his major. He came to PSU after receiving an Admissions Scholarship.

Brian liked the campus from the time he first arrived as a freshman. As an SGA member, what he most wanted to see changed would be for more students to become involved in student government and help make the university "the best it can be!"

After leaving PSU, Brian was hoping for a career as a nationally known broadcaster.





Kimberly Johnson of Fairmont planned to major in Business. She explained her choice of PSU by saying, "Being a former member of the Upward Bound program here, I had the opportunity to view the campus and become involved with some of the campus activities." The activities impressed Kim and were like "paths of encouragement" for her to become a student here.

Kim said she felt a "special closeness within the student body" and that "closeness is felt at home, and I love the feeling of a home."

Kim looked forward to becoming more involved in student activities and organizations and would like to see more students become involved as well.

Steve Frey was a History major from Augusta, Georgia who could often be seen strolling around campus in his fedora hat. PSU was a school he had known all his life, since his parents were both graduates. Upon arriving, he was very impressed by the work being done on campus and by the faculty he met.

Steve looked forward to getting a B. A. in History with a Philosophy minor. He wanted everyone to be able to say that PSU molds excellent leaders.

John Williams of Oxford majored in Psychology. He liked the name of PSU, he said, "and it was far away from home." At first, he recalled, he "did not have a very good impression of this place," but that changed. He was looking forward to the expansion of the college and the town and to his future graduation.

Freshmen



Londa Hunt, a Business Management major, said, "My first year at PSU was a little hard by very exciting." Londa came from Fairmont and said that attending college here was not only convenient, since it was so close to home, but also enjoyable since PSU is a very friendly school.

One of Londa's main impressions of PSU was the sense of security she felt on campus.

Londa looked forward to graduating and finding a good job in management.

Mary Murr of Red Springs selected Sociology as her major. Like many others, she chose to attend PSU because it was close to home.

Mary loved PSU from the time she arrived. She hoped to receive a good education here, obtain her degree, and then begin a career.

Mark Travis Royall of Durham was majoring in Music Education; his instrumental preference was drums and percussion. He summed up his first impressions of PSU by saying it was "great, perfect, small, and clean (*for the most part*)."

Mark looked forward to getting more well-rounded in music and in the real world during his time here. As for changes, he wanted to see a longer Christmas break and a football program — with a marching band.

LIFE

INCOGNITO



Who says librarians are always serious? Jean Sexton, Catalog Librarian, dressed up as "Jeannie Beth, looking for men" during a lighter moment at a library staff party.



The "Joker" not only terrorized Gotham City but also shared his mayhem with PSU.



Zeta Tau Alpha members are looking good.



Avery Winford puts a quick wrestling move on the "Joker."



Steve McCartney, the newest member of the Library staff, is obviously of strong Irish descent. Was he one of the men "Jeannie Beth" was looking for?



This Lady Braves fan certainly got into the spirit during Pembroke's Homecoming.

GO GREEKS



TKE brothers seek possible pledges in the Student Center.



There's a little devil inside of every TKE.



ZTA sisters prepare posters, as well as themselves, for a dance.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA pledges Tina Stallings, Jamie Flowers, and Karen Cambell tuck in Dwayne Smith.



Fraternity brothers engage in a serious conversation.



ZTA sisters share a little sisterly love.

TIME OUT!



Paul Burch looks like he is about to sneak a hug from another unsuspecting girl.



Jazz Stein lays back and relaxes after a hard day of studying.



This group of students is selling cookies in the Student Center to raise money for a good cause.



These two guys appear to be looking for a good time. Any volunteers?



A coonskin cap has long been recommended to help students relax while they are reading.

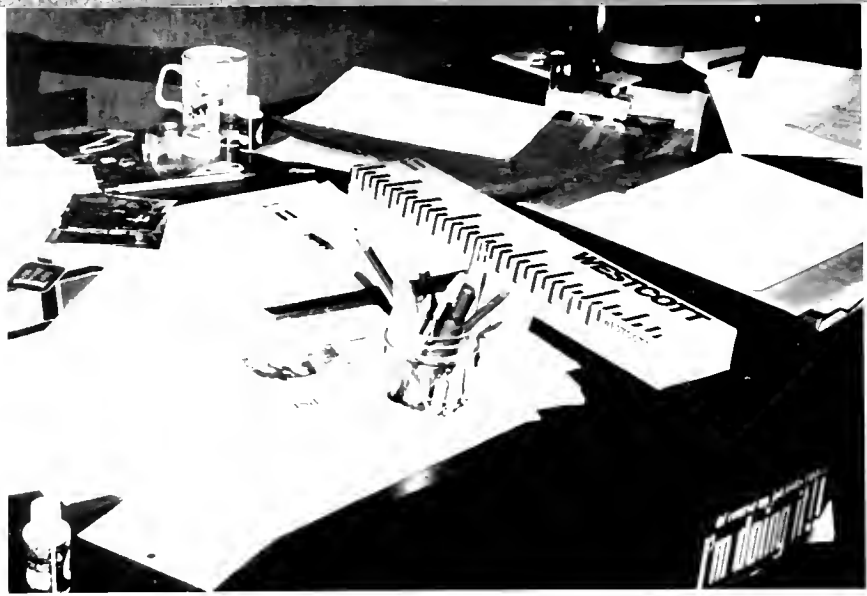


"You didn't just take my picture, did you?"



Of course, this guy is reading Playboy just for its fine articles.

SNOZIROH





It began as a nightmare, then quickly turned into a roller-coaster ride through Hell. Now it's over. (Thank God!) It took many dedicated hours of monotonous, eye-straining work that, it seemed, would never end. Even so, *Horizons* is now complete, and even though it was Hell, I must say it was a true learning experience. I have many people to thank for their help and encouragement through this endeavor.

To begin, I must thank Ms. Sara Oswald, without whom there would be no yearbook: You have suffered enough, Ms. Oswald; "May you live long and prosper." (Although this book has already taken ten years off your life.) Thanks for not killing me when things seemed absolutely hopeless. This book is dedicated to you, for all the sleepless nights you have endured and your show of undying dedication.

Thank you, Eric Smith, for your time and wonderful support. You made me believe I could do it. Special thanks to Paul Burch (even though he is not a staff member) for coming by and offering me encouragement during my early days of uncertainty. To Steve Frey, thank you for showing up when no one else did. (I have some insults I'm saving for you.)

I would like to thank all the members of the *Indianhead* staff who gave their time to help complete this year's yearbook: Missy Rogers, Dacia Deese, Brian Freeman, Juandalynn Jones, Jill Hester, Frances Altman, Deidra Sutton, Lynda Withers, Mychalene Deese, and Jodella Litsey. I would like to give special mention to Jennifer Worley, who worked extremely hard during the first semester of yearbook production. Everyone's contributions were a great help to the completion of *Horizons*.

A special thanks to Dewitt Hardee, who bravely offered his photography services for the yearbook. There would be an excess of white space, too many lines and graphics without your eye. Thanks also to Don Perry, who made a special effort to help in our need of pictures. Thanks are also in order for Monica Kornegay, Teri Tucker, Eric Smith (again) and Sara Oswald for their contribution of photographs. Thanks also go to Dr. Douglas Norman for allowing his photography class to participate in our time of desperate need.

Thank you, Gary Spitler, for your wonderful cooperation. The sports section would not be the same without you. Bobby Ayers, thank you for your time, and for allowing me to harass you on several occasions.

Thank you, Dean Price, for all your help and encouragement. Thank you, Chancellor Oxendine, for your contribution to our yearbook.

I would also like to thank the *Pine Needle* for its many contributions of pictures as well as written information. It was all a great help. Special thanks go to Tex Wood for understanding. Actually, I would like to thank all the professors in the CMA department for their support during this project, especially Dr. Vela. Thanks for the smiles.

Let's not forget Sue Betty Locklear. Thanks for the computer and the computer paper.

If anyone has not been properly thanked, believe me, you haven't been forgotten. It was probably just a typo.

I sincerely hope the 1990 *Indianhead* is a yearbook worthy of PSU. If there are any complaints, don't tell me; I don't care any more. **Ellen D. Inman**



Casey Roberts seems to have found a unique form of transportation with his unicycle. Could this be a solution to the PSU parking problem?

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Perhaps unicycles really are catching on! Ben Sanders demonstrates his skill on this one-wheeled vehicle.



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Here's a view most commuting students never see: The campus at night, as these students make their way towards their dorms — or perhaps to the library?



Here's another night-time view, this one of Sampson Hall, which is home for many administrative offices. Can they be working on transcripts this late?

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Home, home on the range? The range, however, is even closer to home than expected: these buffaloes were snapped just outside of Laurinburg.

Slightly less unexpected, but still somewhat unusual, were roses blooming in January, a sign of the spring-like weather during much of winter 1990.



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When the photographer said, "Put your best foot forward," this student took him very literally!

So did these Zeta Tau Alpha sisters, demonstrating that running shoes were the most popular choice in footwear on campus during 1989/90.

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Christy Cheshire contemplates the view from her fourth floor window in Belk Hall.



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Brian Jones enjoys his view from the terrace.

Viewed from above, a solitary student makes his way across the bell tower court on a winter afternoon.

The Lumber River becomes a mirror here, reflecting sky and trees on a tranquil February afternoon. And so, we hope, has the 1990 Indianhead been a mirror for you, reflecting the scenes and events of the past year at PSU. May your future hold moments of peace and tranquility in addition to the many challenges that are to come.



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